HUNT LINDY SLAYERS AT SEA

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Fair, warmer tonight. Sunday: probable thundershowers Sunday night or Monday.

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WALL ST. CLOSE

KLINE, SUCCOP FOUND GUILTY

Mayor Seeks to Set Aside Verdict

Today

All Except Punishment.
Birthday at 60 Wall St.
The Dead and the Half Dead.
How to Be Democratic.

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE LINDBERGH case is ended, except for punishment, and that will come. President Hoover yesterday issued the following statement:

"I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the federal government to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never-to-be-forgotten case, never to be relaxed until these criminals are implacably brought to justice."

The government's secret service agencies are efficient. They make counterfeiting dangerous for criminals. Let us hope that in this case and hereafter they will make kidnaping children as dangerous as counterfeiting money.

OUR CIVILIZATION has always been efficient in punishing crimes against money. Forgers go to prison, counterfeiters, including those of unusual ability from all over the world, find themselves no match for government detectives.

But this country has been slow in suppressing offenses against human beings, murders in public streets, holdups, putting on the spot, racketeering, taking men "for a ride," and throwing them out murdered, and all the other crimes that have been developed in this prohibition-bootleg age.

It is good news that the national government hereafter will take the stealing of a child as seriously as it has always taken the counterfeiting of a ten dollar bill.

INTERESTING BIRTHDAY party at 60 Wall street yesterday, and typical of modern times, was the starter's direction, "Luncheon on the fiftieth floor." Friends were giving Henry L. Doherty, who organizes companies and builds them up, a party on his sixty-second birthday.

There were all kinds of Americans that had done something. Kent Cooper, who understands news; John F. Curry, leader of New York's Democratic party; Owen D. Young, sitting next but one to Mayor Walker; Postmaster General Brown; Walter C. Teagle, head of New Jersey Standard Oil; B. C. Forbes, who knows about money and those that have it; M. H. Aylesworth, boss of broadcasting; Gerard Swope, who makes electric light bulbs, refrigerators and turbines for a living, as president of General Electric, and dozens of others, including little Roy W. Howard, who always is brave and smiles.

HE IS THE man, daring all for science, who grafted the dead New York Evening World onto the half-dead New York Evening Telegram, and said to the world:

"Now watch it run."

It doesn't exactly run, but when you consider everything, Mr. Howard has done well. All his friends hope that circulation will improve, and that New York merchants will change their minds and decide to advertise in it. Courage should be rewarded.

GREAT MINDS unconsciously work along similar lines. In Washington one of our deepest congressional thinkers decides that no American ought to make more than $75,000 a year. From anything you earn above that, as the income tax law now stands, you must give 80 per cent to the government.

And any corporation paying any American more than $75,000 a year is not allowed to deduct the excess amount in income tax account. If you inherit your income and don't work for it, you need not pay the tax.

THAT IS going far, in a country supposed to encourage especial ability. But the good Wurtemburghers of Stuttgardt think it isn't going far enough. The Stuttgardt municipal council resolves that nobody in Germany should be allowed to have in any one year an income bigger than 12,000 marks, which is $2,850.

Some Senator or Representative of New York City should amend the tax bill to include that. We should not allow Wurtemberg to outdo us in plain democracy.

ALFONSO, FORMER king of Spain, landing from a steamship at Marseilles yesterday, was attacked and brutally beaten by a stranger who turned out to be a Spaniard. Ignorance and brutality are back of such an attack.

Alfonso, of Spain, king no longer, has done the best that he could, as heir to centuries of mistakes and bad government.

While he was in office he showed admirable fearlessness, in the face of death and more than one attack upon his life. And he has accepted, in good spirits, the decision of his people.

Beating a beaten man is not admirable.

WORD COMES of the serious illness of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has suffered an attack of paralysis. Many women, who don't know it, have reason to hope for Mrs. Belmont's prompt recovery and long life.

In her prime, possessing unlimited money and opportunity for enjoying idleness, Mrs. Belmont began her fight "votes for women" and never ceased contributing energy, enthusiasm and money until the fight was won.

MEN CONTINUE their attack on distance, the law of gravitation and the Atlantic Ocean. Lou P. Reichers, of Arlington, N. J., is on his way, as this is written, across the ocean, bound from Newark to Paris. He

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

LINDY SLAYERS HUNTED AT SEA AS CURTIS NAMES SUSPECT

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Search for the kidnaper-murderers of the Lindbergh baby reached out to sea today as 25 Coast Guard cutters swept the ocean from the shores of Cape May, N. J., to Boston, on important clues given to the authorities by John Hughes Curtis, leader of the Norfolk (Va.) intermediaries.

Curtis, indignant over the hoax played upon him, has told all to the police concerning his dealings with the kidnapers even to the exent, it is understood, of naming at least one supposed culprit.

The vessel believed to have been used as a "plant" by the baby killers and extortionists was the object of the intensive chase by the Coast Guard. At the very hour the Lindbergh child was found dead five miles from Hopewell, N. J., Curtis and the baby's father, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were at sea off the Jersey coast trying to communicate with this vessel.

While the search at sea proceeded, the police were also continuing their investigation on land, seeking new clues in the desolate region surrounding the Lindbergh home at Hopewell and again going over the ground in the Bronx, New York City, where Dr. John F. Condon, known as "Jafsie," another intermediary, was duped into paying the $50,000 ransom.

CURTIS ON MYSTERY ERRAND

Curtis, accompanied by detectives, remained away this morning on a mysterious errand. After consulting with the authorities at Hopewell yesterday, telling them all about the negotiations he and Col. Lindbergh had with the men on the boat, Curtis left for the New Jersey coast line in the vicinity of Cape May.

Presumably Curtis was directing the authorities to the scene where the vessel used by the kidnapers was last seen. He is reported to have named the craft, describing it in detail, and also to have named one of the men aboard it and described the others.

What Curtis has told leads the authorities to believe that he was dealing with the same heartless gang that hoodwinked Dr. Condon out of the $50,000 which "Jafsie" threw over a tall iron grating to an unidentified man in a Bronx cemetery more than six weeks ago on the promise that the baby would be safely returned "to his mother's arms."

Curtis is understood to have been shown $1,500 worth of the marked "Jafsie" money. He was told, with sinister emphasis, that "the fifty grand was taken by a double-crosser in our crowd whom we've taken care of." Curtis firmly believed he was dealing with the kidnapers and, apparently, so did Col. Lindbergh.

Meanwhile, in that heartbreak house, the white mansion of tragedy atop Sourland Hill, Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, left now only with a memory of their golden haired child—and a lock which Lindbergh was reported to have had clipped from the baby's curly head to give the mother—endured their grief.

TORRENTS OF MESSAGES

From a saddened world, torrents of sympathetic messages poured in on them to assuage their anguish.

Mrs. Lindbergh was spared the ordeal of seeing the shrunken body of her son, found Thursday not five miles from the estate, lying in a shallow grave.

But Col. Lindbergh, seized with a thin but insistent hope some mistake might have been made, motored to the morgue in Trenton to make certain, beyond the shadow of any doubt, the slain child was his son.

He examined the baby's teeth, the wisps of blond hair, the peculiarly overlapping toes. Prosecutor Marshall asked him:

"Are you satisfied the body is that of your child?"

Lindbergh, haggard but composed, replied:

"I am perfectly satisfied that is my child."

For a while he wandered around, then sat on a bench, his head bowed, as the infant's body was placed in a tiny oak casket bound with shiny metal.

A hearse, followed by the lone car containing the "Lone Eagle" slowly moved through the crowd that gathered outside the morgue, taking the body of the world's most famous baby to the crematory in Linden.

Lindbergh, Col. Schwarzkoff and Col. Henry Breckenridge, friend and advisor of Lindbegh, went inside, all outsiders being barred during the cremation.

The ashes will be kept in an urn until the burial.

It was at Col. Lindbergh's insistence that the cremation took place without an inquest and before authorities made a more thorough examination of the body. Distraught from the

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Five.)

'GOAT' HEARING HE'S CONVICTED

(OTHER PICTURE: PAGE 3)

HENRY W. SUCCOP (SIDEWAYS) COMFORTIN[G] CONVICTED BROTHER, BERTHRAM L. SUCCOP

Ousted City Supplies Director Succop pictured at the Butler courthouse today as he heard the jury's verdict of guilty on [two] counts in the indictment against him. His co-defendant, Mayor Kline, was found guilty on one. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FRIED RESCUES REICHERS

DUBLIN, May 14.—(INS)—Defeated by misfortune after having completed nine-tenths of a dangerous hop across the Atlantic from Newfoundland, Lou T. Reichers, American speed flyer, was on his way back home today.

Engine trouble, high winds and a nearly exhausted fuel supply forced Reichers to bring down his low-winged monoplane the fastest ever to attempt a trans-Atlantic hop, on high waves 47 miles off Fastnet Light, Southern Ireland.

Even before he landed, Reichers was sighted by the S. S. President Roosevelt and fishing craft in the area. All headed toward the plane, which was wrecked. The liner, under Capt. George Fried, effected the rescue.

THE PROBLEM

STATE officials estimate 1,057,000 men are unemployed in Pennsylvania.

THE REMEDY

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

CHARLES H. KLINE

PENALTY, YEAR IN JAIL, $500 FINE; WOMAN FOUGHT TO ACQUIT

By M. V. BURGESS
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., May 14.—Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram L. Succop were found guilty of malfeasance in office by a Butler County jury today, the Mayor on one count and his ousted supplies director on 29.

The jury recommended the lightest possible penalty in both cases. The penalty provided by law on each count is $500 fine and one year in jail and, in case of the Mayor, forfeiture of office.

No sooner had the sealed verdict, reached at 3:10 a. m. today (Pittsburgh time), after 22 hours' deliberation, been read at the opening of court, than defense counsel launched a battle to throw out the verdict on Kline.

A motion to set aside the Kline verdict was made immediately by defense counsel.

Judge Thomas D. Finletter, before leaving the bench to eat breakfast, said he would hear arguments within an hour, particularly on count 5 of the joint indictment on which Kline was convicted—that involving the advance of $5,000 to Henry Braun in payment for trucks before the trucks were delivered.

KLINE STILL IN OFFICE

District Attorney A. T. Park said the verdict did not carry automatic removal of Kline from office. This would not result, Park declared, until judgment was entered on the court records. Other legal experts said impeachment proceedings could be brought for his removal.

A motion for a new trial also made soon after the verdict was read acts as a stay of judgment, it was said. The court allowed 30 days for the defense to prepare argument for a new trial.

Succop flushed as he heard the verdict read by the clerk.

Kline was not in the court room. He heard the verdict in his room in the Nixon Hotel.

Discharge of the jury revealed that Mrs. Nellie Heineman, attractive sister-in-law of the Mayor of Butler, had held out almost ever since the jury retired Thursday evening for acquittal of Kline on all counts.

FOUGHT FOR ACQUITTAL

She said the big battle on the fifth count took up most of the time. She was alone in her fight and, finally, lost. On the other counts several of the jurors were for conviction of Kline, but Mrs. Heineman fought for acquittal on everything.

Against Succop there was not so much disagreement. Most of the jury time was given over to Kline.

Mrs. Heineman said:

"It was very interesting, but, of course, we got very tired, too. Nevertheless, it was a wonderful experience."

Foreman Harry W. Badger said:

"I don't see how the verdict could be any different."

The jury in its verdict forgot to act on the lone individual count against Succop, relied after the

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Counts on Which Mayor, Succop Were Convicted

Here is a summary of the counts on which Mayor Charles H. Kline and his ousted director of supplies, Bertram L. Succop, today were found guilty of malfeasance in office.

Mayor Kline's conviction was on one count only.

Advancing $5,000 to Henry Braun in payment of city trucks before they were delivered.

Succop was found guilty on 29, of all which, like Kline's one, were included in the joint indictment.

The counts with the numbers they bore in the joint indictment are:

5—**Advancing of $5,000 to Henry Braun in payment for trucks before delivery.**

7 to 30 (inclusive)—**Allowing an improper form of bidding on meats, the contracts going to A. L. Brahm Company.**

31—**Purchase of $11,811 worth of canned goods from L. H. Parke Company without bids.**

32—**Awarding a Parke contract to other than the lowest responsible bidder.**

33—**Awarding a Parke contract without advertising.**

34—**Awarding a tire contract to Glick Auto Supply Company, not the lowest responsible bidder.**

Mrs. Belmont's Death 'Question of Time'

PARIS, May 14.—(INS)—The condition of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, American social leader, stricken here with paralysis, was slightly improved today, although physicians still held no hope for her recovery.

Temperature was normal and blood pressure was down, leading doctors to believe the patient may possibly live for several days. Death, however, is "just a question of time," according to Dr. Edmund Gros.

Woman Hurt by Auto On Leaving Own Car

Struck by an automobile as she left her machine to cross Sawmill Run boulevard early today, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Webb, 42, of 70 Glenbury street, was in Mercy Hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations. Max G. Feldman, of 531 North Negley avenue, was the driver, police said.

Ann Harding Ill, Nerves Shattered

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—(INS)—Her nerves shattered, Ann Harding, film star, who divorced Harry Bannister last week at Reno, today was in seclusion at her home here.

Bannister, meanwhile, denied a romance with a pretty blonde, Wanda Lyon, and declared that when she flew with him and Charles Richards to a Reno prize fight last July 4 she was the guest of Richards.

Parachute Tangled, Airman Loses Life

MODESTO, Cal., May 14.—(AP)—John Penfield, 34, Modesto aviator, was killed near here late yesterday as his plane crashed to earth after a student flier, William Porter, 35, had jumped to safety.

KLINE AND SUCCOP FOUND GUILTY BY BUTLER JURY

LIGHT TERMS URGED IN VERDICT

Mayor Convicted on Loan Count, Ex-Aide on 29 In City Purchasing Deals

(Continued from Page One)

verdict ... been ... brought ... a finding ... as to ... with ... the ... Company ... Nathan ...

Kline ... and ... counts ... Succop ... on 10.

JUDGE THANKS JURY

Judge Fineletter thanked the jury and praised them for the work. He said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, your tedious task is done. I cannot see you go without sympathizing with you for your hardships. The prolonged study and anxious care which you have given to this case in the jury room is worthy of praise."

The ... not ... counts ... failed ... on the ... count ... Succop ... go out of the courtroom to pass on it.

Judge Fineletter took the bench promptly at 9:30 a. m. Five minutes later the jury filed into the box, tired and haggard. The room was packed with spectators. Succop was seated at the defense counsel table but there was no sign of the Mayor.

The ... asked the ... the Butler County Court ... the case of a written verdict. Former Judge James M. Galbreath explained that the written verdict is accepted and read at the court's direction.

Judge Fineletter then asked Court Clerk Frank M. Campbell to read the verdict. He did so, speaking very rapidly in a clear voice.

SUCCOP SMILES WANLY

Succop was seated at the counsel table with his wife when the verdict was read. His face became red and he appeared dejected. Later, however, in the corridors, he smiled wanly as his friends surrounded him.

Mayor Kline apparently was represented in the courtroom in addition to his attorneys by Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh.

Walsh left the courtroom after the verdict was read and is believed to have conveyed the news to Kline. A newspaperman called up Kline's room in the Nixon Hotel to ask him for a statement. The Mayor hanged up the receiver without making a reply.

Prosecutor Park asked his opinion of the verdict and said:

"I'm satisfied."

Only a handful of persons were present in the courtroom early today when the foreman of the jury signaled tipstaves that their long argument was at an end. These included the two court attaches, William Dunbar and Mrs. Mary Parker, County Detectives Mike Ford, Frank Butz and Dave Drexler and newspapermen.

RUG DEAL STUDIED

A few hours before the verdict was reached the jury had asked Judge Finletter for copies of the rug indictments against Mayor Kline.

The jury also asked for and received the tabulations of bids on the purchase of the Stewart truck, the Brockway truck, the rug contract for Mayview and the bent wood chairs.

These included the thirty-sixth, thirty-eighth, second and third counts of the joint indictment respectively. All these counts are still standing against defendants and involve purchases made not from the lowest responsible bidder, according to the charge.

A leg of a bent wood chair broke when Dr. J. S. Hammers of Mayview, attempted to show how strong it was. The jury has apparently not forgotten the bent wood chair.

ANOTHER DIET TEST -:- -:- By Quin Hall

LEADERS GET NEWS IN PHILA.

By MARK SHIELDS
Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—When word of the conviction of Mayor Charles H. Kline and his former Director of Supplies Bertram L. Succop reached Pittsburghers assembled here for the Republican State Committee meeting today, State Senator James J. Coyne said:

"I have nothing to say at this time."

City Council President John S. Herron said:

"I am very sorry to hear of the verdict against Mayor Kline and Director Succop. I regret the decision and had looked for nothing of the kind."

Councilman Harry A. Little said:

"This verdict I can assure you was entirely unexpected. I am very, very sorry to hear this bad news."

Eye Blackened, Wife Divorces Musician

Charles Arch, 28, band player now in Los Angeles, Cal., declared he was tired of having a wife around his neck, according to Anna F. Arch, 23, of 1128 Miami-nole avenue, granted a divorce by Judge Harry Rowand in Common Pleas Court. He drank, gambled and stayed out late, neglected her, and she left him after he gave her a black eye, she said.

A divorce suit was filed by ... J. Coombs against Mary V. Coombs.

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KLINE VERDICT SHOCKS POLICE

The verdict against Mayor Kline came as a bombshell to politicians and members of the city police department. For the past two days wagers were being made by police throughout the city that Mayor Kline would be acquitted and that Succop would "rue to the expression, be made a goat."

Politicians in the city were of the opinion Kline should have remained here "in his own back yard" instead of taking the trial to Butler. It was among members of the police department that the verdict hit the hardest in regard to Kline. One police official branded the trial a "comedy of errors."

Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh said:

"I was surprised to hear that the Mayor was found guilty as I thought there was no sufficient evidence produced at the trial to warrant such a verdict. The Mayor had nothing whatever to do with the transaction in which he was found guilty."

WOMAN'S CRIES FOIL ATTACK

A bandit trio was being sought by police today following an attempted attack upon a woman and the robbery of a Standard Oil Company gasoline filling station at Forbes and Craig streets. The attendant of the station was kidnaped.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, of 2730 Middletown road, told West End police that she had been held up by three men, who attempted to attack her. They fled when she screamed.

A short time later the same trio, police believe, entered the gasoline station, held G. G. Schmittle, of 5146 Cypress street, the attendant, at bay while they looted the cash register of $35. As they fled they forced Schmittle to accompany them in their automobile. He was released unharmed at Edmond and Lorigan streets.

Carl Ashe, of Mt. Troy road, reported to city detectives that he had fought off three white men who attempted to hold him up at Middle and Sulsmon streets.

While M. O. Paccelli, proprietor of the Keystone Sandwich Shop at 213 Wood street, and two employes were herded into a back room a lone robber scooped up $35 from the cash register and fled.

Marries and Seeks Divorce on 13th

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhodes laughed when friends used to mention the date of their marriage—August 13, 1918—but yesterday trial of their divorce suit was started.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

started, hoping to make the 3,500-mile trip in 17 hours. (Reichers was forced down at sea and rescued off the Irish Coast.)

Many do not realize it now, but this and other efforts mean that the regular, commonplace traveling time between New York and Paris will be less than twelve hours, long before today's babies are grown men.

IF YOU GOT through yesterday successfully you have, according to the superstitious, not much to worry about for the rest of the year.

Yesterday was Friday the thirteenth, a combination that won't occur again during 1932. On such a day, all the queer things that have no existence, but have been much more real in the minds of millions than nine-tenths of all the realities are supposed to come out and do their work.

ADOLPH S. OCHS prints a list of them, "spooks, spirits, ghosts, banshees, hoodoos, voodoos, black magic, witchcraft, sorcery, wizardry, demonology, black art, necromancy, jinxes, evil spirits, phantoms, shades, spectres," to say nothing of the wee folk in whom primitive Irish peasants used to believe.

More important than these things that have no reality is the fact that every month, and day, that we pass by so blithely, has written on it the word OPPORTUNITY to which we pay no attention.

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HOME MISSION SESSIONS OPEN HERE FRIDAY

Hundreds to Attend Congress Of United Presbyterians; Noted Clergymen Speakers

The Home Mission Congress of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will open Friday night in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, Montgomery avenue and Arch street, with several hundred delegates in attendance to run until the following Monday evening. At last year's congress in California, between 700 and 800 persons were present.

Dr. John McDowell, of New York, president of the Home Missions Council, which includes 48 boards in 23 denominations, will be the speaker Friday night. Sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon and on Sunday there will be three meetings. The Rev. C. E. Schaeffer, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Church in the United States, will speak Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. W. R. King, secretary of the council which Dr. McDowell heads, will speak Monday morning, and on Monday afternoon an address will be delivered by Mrs. John Ferguson, of New York, president of the National Council of Church Women. The Rev. Dr. S. C. Gambel will speak Monday night, discussing the history of the home missions. He will talk on "From Saddle-Bags to Airplanes in Home Missions."

Dr. R. A. Hutchison, general secretary of the Board of American Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, who arranged the congress, said:

"This conference is designed to present in these days of stress and depression and discouragement, a message of hope to show America still lives."

Seek Girl in Slaying Of Man on North Side

DENNY KEENAN, 17 . . . TELLING HIS STORY TO THE POLICE

Denny, 1210 Arch street, who heard two shots, saw two men running from 108 Eloise street, North Side, peeped in the hallway, found gun-wounded Lawrence (Cocky) O'Malley, 26, sprawled on the floor. He called police. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LAWRENCE O'MALLEY

Oakland Gun Victim Near Death; Sleuth Wounds Fugitive

One man was dead and two were in hospitals today, victims of shootings last night and this morning. The man who died was shot in an alleged North Side resort. One was shot in a fashionable apartment district in Oakland, and the third was wounded as he attempted to escape from police.

An attractive blonde and two male companions were being sought by homicide detectives today for questioning in connection with the fatal and mysterious shooting of Lawrence (Cocky) O'Malley, 26, found wounded in the hallway of an alleged speakeasy at 108 Eloise street.

VICTIM KEEPS SILENCE

O'Malley died in Presbyterian Hospital from bullet wounds in his head and stomach. He had refused to answer questions of homicide detectives.

O'Malley was found by Denny Keenan, 11, of 1210 Arch street, who heard two shots while playing with a companion in Eloise street. He said:

"When I heard the two shots I saw two men run from the house."

SECRETARY SHOT

Joseph George, 42, private secretary to an official of the Aluminum Corporation of America, was in Pittsburgh Hospital today suffering from a bullet wound in his stomach, inflicted, he told his physician, while he stood in the rear of Catholic High School, Fifth avenue. Two men seen running from the scene were sought by police.

George, wounded, made his way to the Bayard-Manor apartments, four blocks distant, and summoned his brother, Arthur George, of 4325 Stanton avenue, and Dr. L. C. Fulton.

John Shetzbach, 28, 111 Pius street, attempting to escape from Detective Sigmund Gorsky, who had arrested him at Smithfield and Water streets, was shot in the left hip by the detective this morning. Shetzbach fled along Smithfield street and Gorsky fired several shots. The fleeing man was captured after a battle at Smithfield street and Strawberry way.

Gorsky said Shetzbach was wanted in connection with a holdup.

BABY GIRL LEFT IN VESTIBULE

A baby girl, about five days old, was found last night in the vestibule of the home of Mrs. Edna Morganl, 1231 California avenue, North Side.

Reports that the baby had probably been hurled onto the porch from a passing automobile were investigated by police. They took the child to St. John's Hospital for examination, where no marks of violence were found. It was later removed to the Rosalia Maternity and Foundling Hospital, Cliff street.

The baby was wrapped in two woolen blankets and wore a white silk bonnet, white nightgown trimmed in blue and white silk stockings. Nearby was a pop bottle partly filled with sour milk.

R. E. Johnston, a roomer in the house, found the baby.

URBAN LEAGUE CHIEFS FAVOR U. S. LOAN

Negro Organization to Pass On Plea to Congress For $5,000,000,000 Bond Plan

Stressing unemployment relief in the present crisis as a duty of Congress, three national officers of the National Urban League today indorsed the $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan.

A resolution to petition Congress to pass the measure before it adjourns was to be placed before the League today in its convention quarters in the William Penn Hotel.

U. S. AID ONLY WAY

Discussing the millions of men unemployed in the nation, with over 190,000 in Allegheny County and over 1,000,000 in this state alone, the officials of the huge Negro organization declared federal relief was the only means to adequately create jobs and payrolls, by building necessary public improvements.

L. Hollingsworth Wood, of New York, president of the national organization, said:

"The Negro looks to the federal government as a father. It gave him freedom. He needs federal aid now and the government should provide the necessary assistance."

SECRETARY AGREES

Eugene Kinckle Jones, of New York, executive secretary, said:

"Federal assistance in this unemployment crisis is necessary. In the instance of the Negro, in the South he is helpless on farms and plantations due to the poor markets. He is forced to the cities where conditions are not much better. Federal aid would allay his restlessness due to unemployment and would strengthen the morale."

Alonzo C. Thayer, secretary of industrial department of the Chicago Urban League, who is in direct contact with 17,000 who form the breadline in Chicago, said:

"The federal government must supplement whatever financial aid is needed throughout the country to keep up the morale or accept the consequences of whatever distress may come upon the nation because of the lack of foresight. Red tape must be cut and a quick and definite program provided."

PLEA FOR NEGRO YOUTH MADE

A plea for equal opportunity for children of all races was voiced by Owen R. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society of New York, at the dinner meeting of the national conference of the Urban League in Kaufmann's dining room last night. About 200 delegates were present. Lovejoy declared better home environment and discipline and more recreational facilities are necessary for a reduction in juvenile delinquency among Negro children.

He declared evidence assembled from surveys fails to indicate any reason for the high rate of juvenile delinquency among Negro children except inferior home conditions and discipline and inferior social environment, chiefly lack of supervised recreation.

Robert L. Wilson, president of the Urban League of Pittsburgh, was toastmaster. Other speakers were Eugene Knickle Jones, executive secretary of the national league, and Ira DeA. Reid, the league's director of research.

Business meetings and sightseeing trips will be included in the program today.

Chain Store Robber Escapes With $50

An armed Negro held up the manager of the P. H. Butler store, 2146 Wylie avenue, shortly after it opened today, took $50 from the cash register and escaped.

Man Hit With Bat, Police Raid House

A few minutes after Harry Collins, 29, of 7313 Susquehanna street, was found at Hamilton and Homewood avenues suffering from scalp lacerations, inflicted, police say, with a baseball bat during a brawl, East End police raided a house occupied by two men, known only as "Mickey" and "Joe," and confiscated five gallons of moonshine and a slot machine. Collins was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital. Police say he implicated "Mickey" as the wielder of the bat.

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As Judge Fineletter Await the Verdict -:- The Jury's Guards

SECRETARY JUDGE FINLETTER PROSECUTOR NEGLEY GEORGE F. P. LANGFITT

GOOD-HUMORED JUDGE FINLETTER JOKING WITH BUTLER'S PROSECUTOR AT THE COURT

CAMPBELL DUNBAR MRS. MARY C. PARKER

BUTLER TIPSTAFFS GUARDING THE DELIBERATING KLINE JURY

Co-eds Enter Last Phase Of 'Economy Diet' Test

With the first half of their "economy" menu experiment finished, the five Carnegie Tech co-eds, who are living on 20 cents a day, today began the last lap of their "economy" eating schedule to determine how cheaply a family of five can dine. The experiment has been divided into two sections of five days each, under supervision of the Department of Household Economics.

Feeling fine and satisfied that they haven't lost weight on account of their new dietary, the girls are looking forward to an "exceptional" Sunday dinner for which they have been saving an occasional penny from their weekday allotment.

Eating is only part of their work in connection with the experiment. They have been flooded with questions from fellow students and friends all week, coupled with requests for more of their recipes.

One dish in particular has prompted scores of requests for its recipe. It is the baked cheese omelet which featured Wednesday's dinner. It follows:

Ingredients are 3 cups of milk, ½ cup of cornmeal, 1 tablespoon of salt, ¼ pound of American cheese, 2 eggs.

Method—Scald milk in double boiler, add salt and cornmeal. Stir until thick; cook for 20 minutes; add cheese cut in fine pieces, and stir until melted. Add beaten egg yolks. Fold in beaten whites. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven until firm, about 20 minutes.

Today's menus are:

BREAKFAST

Ralstons, with raisins, whole milk, white bread toast, butter and milk.

LUNCH

Cream of potato soup with cheese, grape jelly sandwiches on graham bread, tea and milk.

DINNER

Kidney bean roast, cabbage slaw, cooked dressing, white bread, butter, fresh pineapple and milk.

The girls have repared the following recipe for the kidney bean roast:

Ingredients, 1½ cups kidney beans, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped onions, 1 cup bread crumbs, ½ cup of milk.

Method—Soak beans 24 hours, cook until very tender in the same water, add the salt, drain, chop, add onion, cheese, crumbs and enough milk to moisten. Form into loaf. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Baste occasionally with water in which beans were cooked.

JAFSIE-GANG NOTES SHOW $50,000 LINDY HOAX DETAILS

PAYMENT FIRST URGED BY ANNE

Letters With Kidnapers' Secret Symbol Insisted Baby Was Well, Fed on Diet

NEW YORK, May 14. — (AP.)—The notes exchanged between Dr. John F. Condon and the supposed kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby were published by the Bronx Home News yesterday in a copyrighted article.

It was in this newspaper that many of the "Jafsie" communications addressed to the kidnapers appeared in the form of classified advertisements.

The symbol signaturized in the letters to Dr. Condon, according to the copyrighted story, was three circles, two overlapping each other and a third in the overlapped space. The third was in red. There were holes in the center of each circle. These signatures corresponded to the signature on the ransom note, the newspaper said.

BLANKET PINS SHOWN

After Dr. Condon had conferred first with his man—presenting two safety pins of peculiar design which the man identified as safety pins used to pin the baby's blanket to the crib mattress—he received a note outlining a program which in part said:

"We will not allow ouer man to confer in a way like befor. Circumstances will note allow us to make transfare like you wish. It is impossible for us. Why could we move the baby and face danger to take another person to plase is entirely out of question.

"Now we will send you the sleeping suit from the baby besides it means 3d extra expenses because we have to pay another one. Pleace tell Mrs. Lindbergh note to worry the baby is well we only have to give him more food as the diet says.

"You are willing to pay the 70000 note $50,000 without seeing the baby first or note. Let us know about that. We don't want another way. Because we don't like to give up. If you are willing to accept this deal put those in the paper.

"'I accept money is ready.'"

PROMISED DELIVERY

The note said that within eight hours after the money was paid Condon would be advised where to find the baby.

It added:

"The kidnapping cace was prepared a year ago already so the police will have no look in searching for us and the baby. The baby is well. Tell Mr. Lindbergh his search for the baby will do no good."

After some delay the ransom demand was raised to $70,000.

Mrs. Lindbergh, it was said, was one of the first to urge payment of the money. Col. Lindbergh gave Dr. Condon written authorization to pay $70,000. This was the sum Dr. Condon carried with him to the cemetery at the next meeting with the supposed kidnapers.

CONDON BARGAINS

Dr. Condon is quoted as saying to the kidnapers' representative:

"You know, the reason why there was delay is that we had a hard time scraping up money. Col. Lindbergh hasn't all the money the newspapers say he has."

The messenger, nervous, blurted:

"We will be satisfied with $50,000."

"That's fine," Dr. Condon said.

He returned to the automobile in which Col. Lindbergh was seated, told him of the developments, removed $20,000 from the package containing the ransom money and returned with $50,000, which he paid to the kidnaper, according to the copyrighted story.

THE CURSE THAT IS AMERICA'S

A frightening picturization of the moment in the Lindbergh's little nursery that may leave a lasting effect upon America—the modern America whose most famed child, an innocent baby, was stealthily kidnaped, cruelly murdered, crudely buried beneath the rotting grasses of the pine woods near his home.

As foreign powers cabled condolences to the Lindberghs, the President of the United States personally ordered a search for the murderers, "never to be relaxed."

The police have massed again for a manhunt never equalled and the Congress of the United States and state legislatures labor over laws to curb the audacity of baby-stealers, baby murderers, discussing even a penalty of death.

This picture is the work of Norwood Robeson, Pittsburgh and Freedom artist.

LINDYS MAY GO TO EUROPE

By DOROTHY DUCAS

(Copyright, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14 — Flight from the country of little Charlie Lindbergh's birth and death is being considered seriously by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh now.

For weeks they have been turning over in their minds the proposal to escape into the comparative anonymity of a foreign land before the birth of the child who was to have been Lindbergh, Jr.'s playmate. Only the possibility of finding the missing baby kept them from planning definitely on this trip.

And now that they know the fate of their first-born, they have nothing to keep them here.

Friends are urging them to go, it was learned today. It is felt that the change of scene would be beneficial for Mrs. Lindbergh.

Some days ago International News Service reported the invitation of a friend of the late Dwight W. Morrow, who wanted to turn over his chateau in the Pyrennees to the ill-fated couple. At that time it was said the Lindberghs were considering the offer, but were loath to leave without real knowledge of their son's whereabouts.

Today an intimate friend of the family said that many other invitations have been received from practically every country of Western Europe, proffering peace, solitude and quiet.

Boy Makes Long Hike to Visit Jailed Father

The long walk from McKeesport to Uniontown did not deter Lloyd Miller, 16, of McKeesport, from seeing his father, A. J. Miller, held in the Fayette County jail at Uniontown. The boy left his home at 4 p. m. Thursday and arrived at the jail at 10 a. m. yesterday, one hour before visitors at the jail were permitted to see prisoners.

Young Miller took a nap in the reception room until he was permitted to see his parent, held on a charge of passing worthless checks. The youth carried a knapsack containing eatables.

LINDY'S WIFE BREAKS DOWN

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14.—(AP.)—Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, who has maintained a calm and composed demeanor throughout the search and finding of her kidnaped and slain son, was ordered to bed late last night and placed under a physician's care.

The strength of the slim, young mother declined appreciably, it was learned, when at her own insistence she was told of the details of the condition of the body of her baby boy.

WOMAN FREED IN 'HEX' CASE

A jury which heard yesterday how a hex doctor fleeced Dominick Lettiera, 24, of 819 Center street, Braddock, out of $850 found Mrs. Francis M. Miller, Hays storekeeper, not guilty of conspiracy but directed her to pay the costs.

Lettiera testified he was treated in Mrs. Miller's store and there paid the money to the "doctor," who never was apprehended.

Lettiera testified he had taken a crippled friend to see a "Dr. Biasa," who insisted both the cripple and Lettiera were under a spell. Lettiera said he paid the "doctor" $350, his life savings, and was instructed to wear $500 next to his heart. He borrowed the money.

On his next visit to the store two eggs were boiled. When one was opened the doctor took out a handful of rubber bands, some tacks and matted hair. The tacks were placed on Lettiera's arm, he said, to drive out evil spirits. Then the money was taken from his breast to be sewed in a handkerchief.

Lettiera wore the handkerchief four days, then found it was filled with paper.

HUNT FOR LINDY BABY KILLERS AT SEA

25 Coast Guard Vessels Spread Dragnet; Father Sees Cremation of Body

(Continued from Page One.)

turbulent days through which he had passed, he wanted the ordeal over.

INFORMED WHILE AT SEA

Ironically, it was while he was at sea off the Jersey Coast in hopes of opening conversations with the kidnapers that Lindbergh was informed his baby was found dead. He and Curtis, who accompanied him, immediately put in to Cape May, N. J., and sped to Hopewell.

Official theories with the finding of the child's body was divided on whether a shrewd gang or a maniac was most likely to have committed the kidnap-murder.

POLICE CRITICIZED

One criticism sharply made today of the state police was because of Schwarzkopf's refusal to give out photostatic copies of the original ransom note so it could be published on the chance some one would recognize the handwriting.

Schwarzkopf said he withheld it on orders of Attorney General Stevens.

Among those who said the note should be widely publicized was Dr. John Grier Hibben, who thought it would aid solve the case.

Hibben called at the Lindbergh home with Mrs. Hibben yesterday. On leaving he said:

"The Lindberghs are bearing what they must bear, bravely since the child was dead, it was fortunate that it was found, for it saved the parents years of anxiety and doubt."

He expressed surprise the area had not been better searched by authorities and also suggested a large reward be offered for information resulting in capture of the kidnapers.

RUN DOWN NEW CLUE

Despite dissatisfaction with the state police methods in some quarters, it was learned today Attorney General Stevens is actively cooperating with Schwarzkopf in running down a "new clue" which the police chief believed important.

The gang of suspects to which Schwarzkopf referred immediately after the baby's body was found is still being trailed he announced.

Prosecutor Marshall and Prosecutor Houck of Hunterdon County decided no indictments will be asked of the grand jury until the identity of the criminals is known. They abandoned a plan to ask for "Joe Doe" and Richard Roe" warrants in blanket indictments.

Attorney General Stevens said:

"The possibility must not be overlooked that the child was killed accidentally. The ladder used by the kidnapers was broken, it will be recalled. It may well have been that the ladder broke under the weight of the kidnaper and the child and that the baby's skull was fractured in the fall."

One mysterious development was investigated yesterday. Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel, of the Jersey state police, sent a telegram to Pittsburgh, asking authorities for 1929 court record tranacripts relating to "the Timko sisters."

No inkling of who these sisters were could be obtained, nor how they figured in the case. However, Schoeffel, since his return from Europe where he went to trace clues to the kidnapers, devoted all his time to the Lindbergh case.

WORKED HERE

The "Timko sisters" referred to above were domestics in a Pittsburgh home several years ago. Their father was a New Jersey coal miner. Detectives have been unable to trace them since they left an East End home in which they were employed several years ago. Their former employer said they bore excellent reputations.

PENNA. G. O. P. DODGES RUM ISSUE

Caucus Leaders Sidetrack Anti-Dry Resolution of Mackrell as Meet Opens

BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Edward Marton, of Washington, Pa., State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, was re-elected today as chairman of the Republican State Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (AP.)—A decision to table a resolution committing the Pennsylvania Republican delegation to an anti-prohibition position at its caucus today was reported to have been reached by party leaders last night.

The sponsor of the resolution, Joseph N. Mackrell of Pittsburgh, conferred with the leaders as soon as he arrived yesterday. It was reported that efforts were made to induce him to refrain from pressing for action with the understanding that the resolution would be received and acted upon later.

ADOPTION SEEN LATER

The delegates probably will give it consideration at a second caucus to be held in Chicago on the eve of the convention, and the prospect is that it will be adopted then.

The resolution would place the delegation on record as favoring repeal, and modification of the Volstead act until this is accomplished. Mackrell is Register of Wills in Allegheny County and managed Senator James J. Davis' successful campaign in last month's primary.

William S. Vare, Philadelphia organization head and an ardent foe of prohibition, was reported slated for the chairmanship of the delegation, and Senator David A. Reed, for representative on the powerful resolutions committee of the national convention.

HOOVER BACKS REED

Dispatches from Washington have indicated that Senator Reed is President Hoover's choice for chairman of the resolutions committee. The Senator has voted consistently with the drys, but recently was represented as approving the Swedish liquor control plan.

Another question to be settled is whether to pledge themselves for the renomination of President Hoover.

The degelates are friendly to the President, but considerable sentiment has arisen in favor of going to Chicago unpledged. In this status some leaders have pointed out, the delegation might be in better position to dicker for an anti-dry platform plank.

The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor will place before the state committee a demand for a special legislative session to appropriate $50,000,000 for unemployment relief. There appears to be little prospect, however, of committee action on the matter.

3 Bandits Hold Up Turtle Creek Store

Turtle Creek police are searching the Valley for three men who early today held up a chain store at 552 Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, stealing $35. With drawn guns, two of the bandits ordered W. F. Miller, the manager, to the cellar. He escaped from a rear door and notified police. The third man sat at the wheel of a sedan.

Mother Asks Aid In Locating Son

The Missing Persons Bureau of the Police Department today was asked to seek Russel Keck, 18, 1350 Chartiers avenue. His mother, Mrs. Emma Keck, said she believed he had started for Mexico, lured by extravagant praises of that country from a youthful friend.

Campus Queen

MARJORIE COPE

Miss Cope, 21, 241 Breading street, Ben Avon, co-ed crowned Queen of the May at Bethany College in the annual festival.

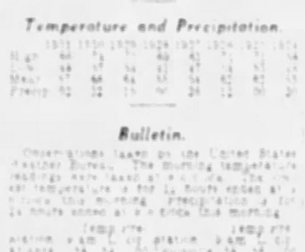
THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair this afternoon, fair and warmer tonight and Sunday. Probably local thundershowers Sunday night or Monday. Lowest temperature tonight about 46 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

Temperature and Precipitation.



Bulletin.

Weather Conditions.

River Conditions.

PENNSY JOINS FIGHT AGAINST 15-CENT BUS

Aids Trolley, Coach Firms In Opposition, Claiming New Peril to Revenues

Application of the Oriole Motor Coach Lines, Inc., for permission to operate six buses between Pittsburgh, Thornburg, Ingram, Crafton and Rosslyn Heights on a 15-cent fare basis, was hotly contested by the Pennsylvania Railroad in a further hearing yesterday before Examiner A. E. Beit of the Public Service Commission.

On the original hearing was held some weeks ago, 200 residents of the districts named stormed the chamber room to tell of the necessity for the service, while witnesses for Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh Railways Company and Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company protestants produced about 10 to show that it was not necessary. Further hearings will be held.

EMPLOYE TESTIFIES

W. R. Lenew, special agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, who lives in Crafton and makes a study of passenger and freight service for the P. R. R., was the principal witness. He testified that since 1925 there has been a decrease in passenger traffic between Carnegie and Pittsburgh of 34.6 per cent and between Pittsburgh and Carnegie of 45.6 per cent.

Several of the trains serving Crafton and Ingram, it was testified, are made up at Carnegie.

Lenew testified that he had walked over all the sections of the routes asked for by the Oriole line and made a log of the time. He said that the residents of Ingram, Crafton, Idlewood, Rosslyn and Carnegie use the railroad.

THREAT TO SERVICE

However, on cross-examination by Attorney Thomas D. Murray representing the Oriole line it was brought out that it requires a 19-minute walk in some of the districts referred to to get from one transportation facility to the other. Lenew said that from a central point in isolated sections it required about 9½ minutes to get from one line to the other. Murray asked the witness if he did not think that the people living along the Middletown road, Obey street and other sections were greatly handicapped by meager transportation. Lenew answered in the negative.

Attorney M. A. Doonan for the railroad brought out that the railroad is faced with a slowly downward trend in passenger revenues, that the private automobile has been responsible for a large part of the decline in passenger revenues and that if the bus line is permitted to enter train service must be further curtailed.

Teacher Dismissal May Reach Cou:

Legal advice was to be sought today by members of the Citizen Committee of McKees Rocks to guide them in a new fight—this time in behalf of 25 school teachers, whom the committee charges were fired by the school board as "political reprisals."

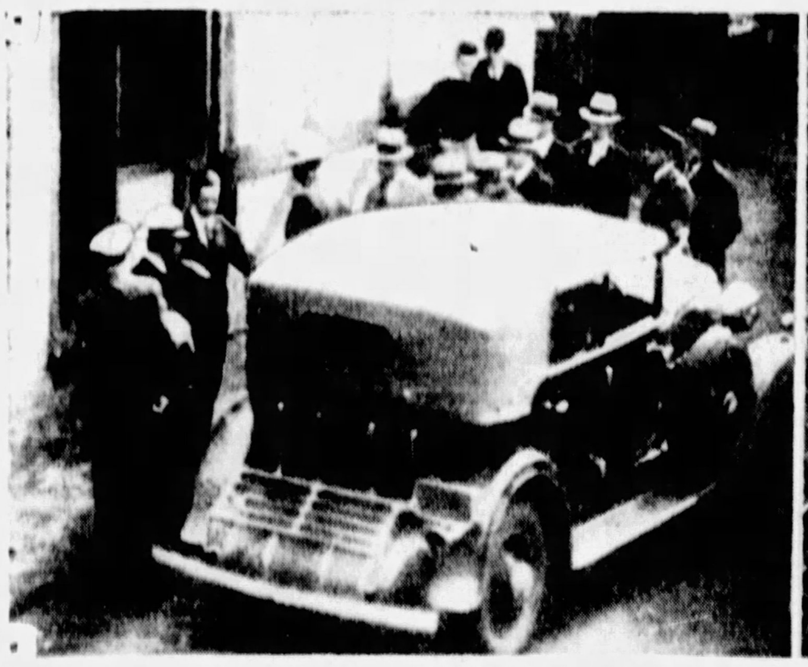
The committee, who met last night with the father of Miss Alice McCullough, one of the dismissed teachers, believe the state school code has been violated in the board's action. Miss McCullough, who has joined Miss Hazel Clever in a fight for reinstatement, told the committee that her services were no longer desired by the party now in power.

'Hubby' Cross When Cubs Lose, Wife Sues

HAMMOND, Ind., May 14.—(INS.)—If the Chicago Cubs could win all of their games Mrs. Anna Hilderand might not have a divorce suit on file today.

But the Cubs lost a game now and then and she charged in her complaint her husband Charles always got "cross and disagreeable" when the National League leaders were defe

Col. Lindbergh After Seeing His Son for the Last Time and Two Views of the Murder Spot



Telephoned Photo Copyright, 1932, by International News Photograph Service.

COL. LINDBERGH LEAVING THE LITTLE TRENTON MORGUE AFTER SEEING BABY

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

ORVILLE WILLIAMS
THE FINDERS OF THE SLAIN BABY RE-EXAMINING THE EXACT WOODED SPOT

Photo Copyright, 1932, by International News Photograph Service.

WILLIAM ALLEN
THE LONELINESS OF THE MURDER SPOT AS SHOWN FROM A HEARST AIRPLANE

WHITSUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED IN CHURCHES TOMORROW

SPECIAL MUSIC WILL FEATURE SERVICES

Combined Choirs to Sing Pentecost Mass; Union Meetings to Be Held

Pentecost or Whitsunday will be observed tomorrow in many churches of the Pittsburgh district. The day is third in importance of the great feasts of the Church, coming the fiftieth day after Easter and commemorating the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the apostles.

The day will be observed in Sacred Heart Catholic church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, with the singing of the Mass Veni Creator Spiritus by the A. Von Weber choir. The Latin hymn, which translated means written by the Holy Ghost, is sung to the Pentecost Mass. The combined choirs will sing the mass at 11 a. m.

SPECIAL SERVICE

A special Whitsunday service will be conducted tomorrow morning in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Pittsburgh district, officiating. Several Episcopal churches in the district will unite in the service.

Pentecost will be observed tomorrow morning at the Bethel A. M. E. church, Ray Evans, pastor, on the Eastern Star Church property, Wylie avenue and Centre avenue. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Pentecost: What Effect Did It Have?" Were Converted." The Male Quartet will sing during the service.

UNION MEETING

Communion services will be held tomorrow morning in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Wallace avenue. The Rev. George Talbot, pastor, will be in charge of the service assisted by pastors of the Presbyterian churches.

In several churches of the district the observance will be extended through the first three days of the week.

'Day of Pentecost' Subject of Sermon

"The Day of Pentecost" will be discussed tomorrow morning by the Rev. L. W. Ruff of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park.

BISHOP MANN

The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, who will conduct Whitsunday services tomorrow night in Trinity Cathedral. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Former Rabbi's Son To Talk in Church

[illegible] of a former rabbi [illegible] Christian faith [illegible] Presbyterian Church, Homestead, [illegible] New York [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] The Rev. Dr. A. C. Dunn [illegible] The subject of the sermon will be "Before the Throne."

THREE MASSES CELEBRATED FOR PRIEST

Bishops Boyle and Rhoda Attend Service for the Rev. Alexander Siwiec

Three masses were celebrated simultaneously this morning in St. Josephat's Roman Catholic Church, Mission street, for the Rev. Alexander Siwiec, 62, who died Tuesday morning. Father Siwiec had been at St. Josephat's parish for 25 years, coming here from a parish in Mt. Pleasant.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph Pinta, of Denver, was celebrant at the solemn requiem high mass. The Rev. Thomas Zadarnick, of Canonsburg, was deacon, and the Rev. Sister Jacinta, of Armagh, subdeacon. Interment was made in the Rev. Edward Zeglen, of McKeesport, and the Rev. Vincent Stanczak, of New Castle.

BISHOPS ATTEND

More than 50 priests of the Pittsburgh diocese and from other cities headed by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese, and the Rt. Rev. Ferdinand Rhoda, of Green Bay, Wis., a cousin of the deceased priest, attended the mass.

The priest was laid in state in the church since 3 p. m. yesterday.

Interment was made in the Calvary Cemetery.

STRICKEN AFTER MASS

The Rev. Siwiec became ill shortly after celebrating mass Tuesday morning.

Born in Poland, the Rev. Siwiec came to the United States when 20. He attended the Detroit Seminary and was ordained at the St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee eight years later. He was in charge at North Creek, W. Va., for eight years, then came to Natrona and later to Mt. Pleasant, where he had been for seven years.

Sharpsburg Pastor To Talk on 'Power'

The Rev. O. W. Bolton of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, Sharpsburg, will speak tomorrow morning on "Power Promised and Received." The evening subject will be "Morgan Edmes."

REV. ALEXANDER SIWIEC

Father Siwiec, pastor at St. Josephat's for 25 years, to be buried today.

SEND SYMPATHY TO LINDBERGHS

A resolution of sympathy for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in the tragedy which has befallen them was adopted in sessions of the international convention of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in session in Wesley Center Church here.

A committee appointed to draft the resolution, including Bishop L. W. Kyles of North Carolina, Bishop W. W. Matthews of Africa, the Rev. H. J. Cailin of South Carolina and the Rev. G. Daniels of North Carolina.

A resolution in favor of strict law enforcement, especially legislation enforcing prohibition measures and Sunday law enforcement was recommended by the conference.

90TH BIRTHDAY TO BE MARKED BY CHURCH

Parnassus Congregation to Celebrate Anniversary of Founding May 20 and 22

The Parnassus Presbyterian Church will celebrate its ninetieth anniversary with special programs planned for May 20 and 22. The church, out of which later developed the Cheswick Presbyterian, the First Presbyterian and the United Presbyterian churches of Parnassus, was the first organized in that part of the Allegheny Valley.

At its inception it had 13 charter members, and despite the number who went out to form the three separate churches, it now has an enrollment of 787. It has had 15 pastors, the incumbent being the Rev. George S. Bowden.

During the anniversary celebrations former pastors and members of their families will take part in the services. Speakers will include John McCarney Kennedy, of Pittsburgh, whose father, the late Rev. J. P. Kennedy, served the church from 1868 to 1876 as its second pastor.

Adjt. Brunner to Talk At Salvation Army

"The Great Revealer" will be the 11 a. m. subject of Adjt. John Brunner in the Salvation Army auditorium, Boulevard of the Allies. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Second Campaign of Christ." Sunday school services will be held at 1:45 p. m. and the Young People's Legion will meet at 6 p. m.

'Mortals, Immortals' Topic of Scientists

"Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden text will be: "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God."

WORLD SERVICE OFFERING TO BE TAKEN

Methodists to Contribute To National Missionary Fund Pentecost Sunday

Methodist churches of the Pittsburgh district will cooperate tomorrow in the request of the general conference of the church, which met in Atlantic City, to receive a special offering for their national missionary and benevolent fund, known as World Service.

Dr. Ralph A. Ward of Chicago, executive secretary of the World Service agencies, announced that the fund is threatened with a decrease of 20 per cent from last year's receipts, which were approximately $6,000,000. The general conference spoke with gratitude of the support given by Methodists to their church in difficult times. A resolution read:

"We urge our people to unite in a church-wide offering to maintain our world-wide service. To that end we request our pastors to present this need and opportunity to our people on Pentecost Sunday, May 15."

Pageant to Be Given In Brookline Church

A pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," will mark the celebration tomorrow night of the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Alexander Steele, former pastor, will speak at the morning service. A reception for members will be held Monday night at which pastors from neighboring churches will speak.

Mission Societies To Mark Founding

The fiftieth anniversary of the Women's Missionary Society and the Guntur Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Stockton avenue, will be celebrated tomorrow morning. The societies, with a combined membership of nearly 100, will hear Miss Amelia D. Kemp, executive secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America. A special offering to be used for missionary work will be taken.

'Walking in Light' Sharpsburg Topic

The Rev. K. L. Cramer, of the First Baptist Church, Sharpsburg, will speak tomorrow morning on "Walking in the Light." His evening subject will be "Jesus Our Advocate."

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DR. ROBERT MacGOWAN

SCOTS SERVICE IN HOMESTEAD

A Scottish vesper service will be held tomorrow afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Homestead. The Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will be speaker and the Scottish Choir of Pittsburgh, under the leadership of J. M. Ferguson, will sing.

The Program

[illegible]

DR. DANIEL A. POLING

DR. D. A. POLING TO SPEAK

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, will take part in mass meetings and youth gatherings to be held here Wednesday and Thursday of next week to present the answer to the question, "Has Prohibition Failed?"

Mass meetings have been scheduled in Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Oakland, for Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. A youth banquet will be held Wednesday night in the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue, and two simultaneous luncheons have been scheduled for Thursday, one to be held for men in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel, and another for women in the Hotel Schenley.

Col. Raymond Robins and Miss Norma C. Brown will be speakers at the first day's mass meetings, and Robert C. Ropp and Harold Singer will be speakers for the youth banquet. Dr. Poling, Dr. Ira Landrith and Oliver W. Stewart will speak at the second day's meetings. Arrangements for the meetings are being made by William S. Wise, former president of the Christian Endeavor Union.

:-: Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow :-:

East End

Tabernacle Presbyterian—Euclid avenue. I. K. Tear, 11 a. m.—"The Purpose of Life." 8 p. m.—Thanksoffering service.

Point Breeze Presbyterian—Fifth and Penn avenues. H. Ockenga. 11 a. m.—"Cloven Tongues." 8 p. m.—"David, Thou Art the Man!" Asked God for a Clean Heart.

East End Christian—North Highland avenue. J. B. Ewing, 11 a. m.—Why Five Thousand Were Converted. 7:45 p. m.—Seven Deadly Sins of Today.

First Christian Science—Center street. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Mortals and Immortals."

Bethany Lutheran—North Highland avenue. G. W. Enders, 11 a. m.—"In the Spirit on Patmos." 7:45 p. m.—Christ's Plan for Our Life."

Sacred Heart Catholic—Shady avenue. masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Vespers at 4 p. m.

Help of Christians Catholic—Meadow street. masses 7, 8 and 10:45 a. m.

Holy Rosary Catholic—Kelly street. masses 8, 9:30, 10 and 11 a. m. Service at 8 p. m.

St. Lawrence Catholic—Atlantic avenue. masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. high mass.

St. Walburga Catholic—Penn avenue. masses 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. Peter and Paul Catholic—Larimer avenue. masses 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Third Presbyterian—South Negley avenue. L. H. Evans, 11 a. m.—"A Plea for Hatred." 8 p. m.—"Christ Takes the Stand."

Shady Avenue Baptist—R. O. Pierson. 11 a. m.—"Life." 8 p. m.—D. Lang, speaker.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran—Bandera street. C. Grahn, 9:30 and 11 a. m.—"The Work of the Holy Ghost."

East Liberty Presbyterian—Regent Theater. S. N. Hutchison, 11 a. m.—"Arrested Development." 8 p. m.—"Songs in the Night."

First Reformed Presbyterian—Frankstown avenue. A. E. Gregg, 11 a. m.—"A Product of the Pentecost." 7:45 p. m.—Chambers of Imagery.

Church of God—Spahr street. V. O. Barnhart, 11 a. m.—Exposing Ourselves to God. 8 p. m.—"Jobs Despair."

Third U. P.—Northumberland street. W. M. Woodin, 11 a. m.—"Christ for a Restless World." 8 p. m.—Community service.

Fourth U. P.—Friendship avenue. R. B. Johnson, 11 a. m.—"Caught With the Goods." 8 p. m.—"What Will Happen at Beulah."

Shady Avenue Presbyterian—D. Lang, 11 a. m.—"The Source of Power." 8 p. m.—"Honesty."

Asbury M. E.—Forbes street and Murray avenue. J. B. Payton, 11 a. m.—"Promises to the Spiritually Audacious." 8 p. m.—Community service.

St. Mark's Memorial Reformed—North Highland avenue. J. G. Walter, 11 a. m.—"Lonesome Valley."

Greenfield Presbyterian—Coleman street. H. Rodgers, 11 a. m.—"The Fussiness of Unbelief." 7:45 p. m.—"A Tonic for Our Souls."

Homewood Avenue M. E.—F. M. Fenner. 10:45 a. m.—The Holy Spirit. 8 p. m.—Aaron Power.

Lemington Presbyterian—Gratton [illegible] H. Reed, 11 a. m.—"How God Makes a Man Hear." 8 p. m.—"A Man Who Could See."

Fourth M. P.—Franklin avenue and Lincoln [illegible] 10:45 a. m.—The Baptism of the Church. 8 p. m.—Waiting for the Promise.

Emory M. E.—South Highland avenue and [illegible] M. B. Price, 11 a. m.—[illegible] Church. 8 p. m.—[illegible] Work."

St. Andrew's Lutheran—Center avenue and [illegible] P. Eichhorn, 10:45 a. m.—"The Holy Ghost in the Wind and the Fire."

Shadyside U. P.—Ohio [illegible] A. G. MacGeagh, 11 a. m.—"Atonement and Comfort." 8 p. m.—"Hope."

Oakland

First U. P.—Thackeray street. W. [illegible] Reed, 11 a. m.—"The Grain in the Balance."

Oakland Presbyterian—Ward street. G. L. Oliver, 10:45 a. m.—"The Need of Patience." 7:45 p. m.—"Christian Joy and Hope."

First Baptist—Bellefield avenue and [illegible] W. Peter, 11 a. m.—"The Value of Your Influence." 7:45 p. m.—"The Rainbow."

Fourth Christian Science—Music [illegible] 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Mortals and Immortals."

St. Paul's Cathedral—Craig street. masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Agnes Catholic—Robinson street. masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Hyacinth Catholic—Craft place. masses 8 and 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Craft avenue. W. A. Amos, 11 a. m.—"A Growing Religion." 8 p. m.—"A Man There Was." screen service.

Church of the Brethren—Greenfield avenue. N. M. Snyder, 11 a. m.—"Some Aspects of Prohibition." 7:30 p. m.—Music program.

Bellefield Presbyterian—R. Marr Gowan, 11 a. m.—"A Lawyer on the Stand." 8 p. m.—"How a Veteran Carries On."

Grace Reformed—Bayard street. K. A. Klein, 11 a. m.—"Mansions of the Spirit."

Squirrel Hill Christian—Beacon boulevard. A. Johnson, 10:45 a. m.—"The Church and the Community." 8 p. m.—"The Church and the Sunday School."

Downtown

First Lutheran—Grant street. A. J. Holt, 11 a. m.—"I Believe in the Holy Ghost." 8 p. m.—"For Jonathan's Sake."

Second St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran—Pride street. O. W. F. Drege, 9 a. m.—"The Message of the Apostle." 11 a. m.—"The Fruit of the Great Miracle of Pentecost."

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral—Sixth avenue. N. R. H. Moor, dean. 9:30 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"The Character of God." 8 p. m.—Whitsunday service, Bishop Alexander Mann, speaker.

Unity Center—Women's Exchange Building. E. B. Anthony, 10:15 a. m.—"Childlike Faith." 8 p. m.—"Man's Great Desire—Freedom."

St. Mary of Mercy Catholic—Ferry street. masses 8, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Old St. Patrick's Catholic—Seventeenth street. masses 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany Catholic—Washington place. masses 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Catholic—Fernando street. masses, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian—Sixth avenue. C. E. Macartney, 10:45 a. m.—"Thorns in the Flesh and Elsewhere." 8 p. m.—"And Cut Off His Great Toes."

German Evangelical Protestant—Smithfield street. C. A. Voss, 10 a. m.—"The Outpourings of the Holy Spirit." 11 a. m.—"A Vivid Sense of the Living God."

Smithfield Street M. E.—N. F. Richards, 11 a. m.—"The Pentecostal Experience." 8 p. m.—"The Fruit of the Spirit."

First Super Mind Science—Fort Pitt Hotel. E. B. Ester, 8 p. m.—"Ancient Wisdom and the Apostles."

Central Presbyterian Chapel—Seneca street. G. W. Kaufman, 11 a. m. Semi-Centennial Service. 2:30 p. m.—J. E. Nelson and O. R. Auldersheide, speakers. 8 p. m.—H. T. Kerr, speaker.

Chatham Street Baptist—T. S. Evans, 10:30 a. m.—"The Divine Invitation to Come to Christ."

North Boroughs

Bellevue Presbyterian—North Fremont avenue, 11 a. m.—"Christianity's Unique Gift." 7:45 p. m.—"We Would See Jesus." O. J. Slosser, speaker.

St. James Lutheran—Emsworth. W. C. Mann, 11 a. m.—"What Saith the Spirit?"

Mt. Calvary Lutheran—Bronx avenue, West View. E. O. Tieman, 11 a. m.—Heart Piercing.

First Christian Science—Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. 11 a. m.—"Mortals and Immortals."

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran—Center avenue, West View. L. P. Spoehr, 10:45 a. m.—"The Power of Pentecost." 7 p. m.—Luther League.

Ben Avon U. P.—Dickson avenue. W. T. Lytle, 11 a. m.—"Why Are There No Pentecostal Times Today?" 7 p. m.—Discussion groups.

West View M. E.—Cornell avenue. O. B. Emerson, 11 a. m.—"And He Added No More."

Bellevue M. E.—California avenue. J. B. Magee, 11 a. m.—"Eternal Life Versus Room and Board." 7:45 p. m.—"The Man With the Hoe."

Emanuel's Lutheran—Bellevue. G. L. Himmelman, 10:45 a. m.—"Spirit-Filled Lives."

Bellevue M. P.—Lincoln avenue. J. B. Lamb, 11 a. m.—"The Background of Pentecost." 7:45 p. m.—Seth Parker program.

East Boroughs

Edgewood Presbyterian—Swissvale avenue, V. A. Rule, 11 a. m.—"Old Testament Views." 8 p. m.—"The Wearing Influence of Uncertainty."

First Christian Science—Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Mortals and Immortals."

Calvary Lutheran—South avenue, Wilkinsburg. A. W. Steinfurth, 11 a. m.—"The Church Behind Closed Doors." 7:45 p. m.—"Baptized With Fire."

South Avenue M. E.—Wilkinsburg. J. M. Versteeg, 11 a. m.—"Through the Holy Spirit." 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg. W. Perkins, 8 a. m.—Communion. 11 a. m.—"The Price of Power." 8 p. m.—"The Invisible Teacher."

First Presbyterian—Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg. G. Taylor, Jr., 11 a. m.—"The Vision of Holiness." 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

Second Presbyterian—South avenue, Wilkinsburg. J. F. Troupe, 11 a. m.—"A Scrap of Sunset." 8 p. m.—"Whom Jesus Loved"—drama.

Grace Evangelical—Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg. S. R. Schiebler, 11 a. m.—"God's New Covenant." 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

Trinity Reformed—Wilkinsburg. E. R. Corman, 11 a. m.—"Our Daily Bread." 7:45 p. m.—Community service.

Union Gospel—Wilkinsburg. C. T. Sturgis, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.—Worship service.

Chartiers Valley

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran—Russellwood avenue, McKees Rocks. A. Boerstler, 10:45 a. m.—"Life's Compass."

Lorenz Avenue Evangelical—E. A. Miles, 10:45 a. m.—"The Value of Thinking." 7:45 p. m.—"The Boy Jesus."

First M. E.—Crafton. H. A. Price, 11 a. m.—"The Secret of Pentecostal Power." 8 p. m.—"The Shepherd Psalm."

First Presbyterian—Ingram. C. C. Cribbs, 11 a. m.—"Pentecost and Its Meaning." 7:45 p. m.—Union service. E. R. Davidson, speaker.

St. James Catholic—South Main street. masses, 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

St. Francis de Sales Catholic—Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks. masses, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. high mass.

St. Mary's Catholic—St. John street, McKees Rocks. masses, 6, 7:30, 9, high mass, and 11 a. m.

Sheraden Presbyterian—11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—J. A. Alexander, speaker.

Sheraden M. P.—Hammond street. J. P. Lambertson, 11 a. m.—"Unused Power." 8 p. m.—"The Cure for Collapse."

Shadyside

Central Christian—Dithridge street, S. S. Lappin, 11 a. m.—"The Blessing of Pentecost." 8 p. m.—"Before and After Pentecost."

Christ M. E.—Center and Liberty avenues. A. E. Day, 11 a. m.—L. D. Spaugy, speaker; 8 p. m.—"The Role of Government in Modern Life." G. L. Schramm, speaker.

Shadyside Presbyterian—Amberson avenue. H. T. Kerr, 11 a. m.—"Wanted, a New Organization." 8 p. m.—"The Greatest Things in the World—Faith."

First Trinity Lutheran—Neville street. A. G. Meikens, 9 and 11 a. m.—"Pentecost: Petition and Promise."

First Unitarian—Ellsworth avenue. F. E. Smith, 10 a. m.—"The Principle of Uncertainty—Has It Religious Significance?" L. O. Grondahl, speaker; 11 a. m.—"A Religion for Troublesome Times."

First Evangelical—Center avenue. N. C. Milliron, 11 a. m.—"Life Complete." 8 p. m.—"The Power of a Word."

First Brethren—Dearborn street. C. Studebaker, 11 a. m.—"Pentecost and Power." 7:45 p. m.—"Holy Spirit and Life."

Gustavus Adolphus Lutheran—Friendship avenue. J. E. Nelson, 10:15 a. m.—"The Guidance of the Holy Spirit." 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service. 7:45 p. m.—"The Holy Spirit Makes Us Fellow Citizens With the Saints."

South Hills

Mt. Washington M. E.—Sycamore street. G. E. Bienneman, 11 a. m.—"Our Far-Flung Battle Line." 7:45 p. m.—"Christ, the Healer."

Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran—Excelsior street. F. O. Schuh, 10 and 11 a. m.—"Mixing Faith With Living." 6:45 p. m.—Luther League.

Third Christian Science—West Liberty avenue, Dormont. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Mortals and Immortals."

Brentwood Presbyterian—Moore School. L. A. Westphal, 11 a. m.—"A Blessing That Is Needed."

Knoxville U. P.—Charles street. R. McGeary, 11 a. m.—"Unanswered Prayers." 8 p. m.—"Christianity Four-Square."

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer—Brownsville road. M. H. Meisner, 10:45 a. m.—"Extra Great Bible Class."

Mt. Lebanon M. E.—West Liberty avenue, Dormont. J. E. Wagner, 11 a. m.—"That Thy Days May Be Long." 8 p. m.—"Speak Lord, Thy Servant Heareth."

Concordia Evangelical Lutheran—Brownsville road. W. H. Heintze, 9 and 11 a. m.—Is the Church today a True Daughter of the Church Born at Pentecost?"

St. Canice Catholic—Orchard place. masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

St. Ann's Catholic—Library road, Castle Shannon. masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Anne devotions, Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Knoxville Christian—Knox avenue. W. H. Hanna, 10:45 a. m.—"If Pentecost Should Come Again." 7:45 p. m.—"The Church and Fraternal Orders."

St. Mark's Episcopal—Grape street. F. Kempster, 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"The Alert Church." 8 p. m.—Trinity Cathedral service.

Dormont M. E.—Mattern avenue; 11 a. m.—"Stewards of the Mysteries of God." W. S. Bond, speaker. 8 p. m.—"An Adequate Gospel." R. W. Faus, speaker.

Knoxville Presbyterian—Knox avenue. M. M. McDivitt, 11 a. m.—"God and the World's Pain." 8 p. m.—"King of Kings," screen service.

Mt. Lebanon Baptist—Alabama avenue, Dormont. E. Bleakney, 11 a. m.—"The Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail Against It." 7:45 p. m.—Musical service.

South Side Presbyterian—South Twentieth street. R. L. Hutchinson, 10:45 a. m.—Ordination of deacons. 7:45 p. m.—"Conquering Your Fears."

North Side

Seventh U. P.—California avenue. S. A. Work, 11 a. m.—"What Doest Thou Here, Elijah?" 7:45 p. m.—"I Must Preach the Kingdom of God."

Second Christian Science—Ridge avenue, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Mortals and Immortals."

Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran—Perrysville avenue. G. E. Sawyer, 10:45 a. m.—"Evidences of the Holy Spirit." 8 p. m.—"Be Prepared."

St. Paul's Lutheran—Perrysville avenue. C. J. Loehr, 9:45 and 11 a. m.—"The Gracious Work of the Holy Spirit."

Christ Lutheran—McClure avenue. G. D. Simen, 11 a. m.—"The Blessings of Pentecost," reception of members.

St. Mary's Catholic—Lockhart street. masses, 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Catholic—West Ohio street. masses, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass), 9:45 and 11 a. m.

North Presbyterian—North Lincoln avenue. J. B. McIlroy, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Hospital Baccalaureate. 8 p. m.—"Pentecost."

Trinity M. P.—Bidwell street. C. L. Daugherty, 11 a. m.—"Pentecostal Power." 7:45 p. m.—Livingstone College octette.

Bidwell Street Presbyterian—B. F. Glasco, 10:45 a. m.—J. Mathews, speaker; 8 p. m.—"The Spirit's Witness."

St. Matthew's Lutheran—North avenue. T. D. Martens, 9:45 and 11 a. m.—"The Holy Spirit Our Aid."

North End M. E.—Bonvue street. H. M. Carnahan, 11 a. m.—"Personality." 8 p. m.—"God's White Throne."

Sixth U. P.—Franklin street. F. J. Scott, 11 a. m.—"The Lure of Youth." 7:45 p. m.—"What We Would Be, We Are."

Sandusky Street Baptist—C. S. Dayton, 11 a. m.—"Christian Life as Youth Sees It." 7:45 p. m.—"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy."

Ascension Reformed—Termon avenue. K. L. Krause, 11 a. m.—"Spiritual Power."

Eighth U. P.—Perrysville avenue. T. H. Newcomb, 10:45 a. m.—"Facing Life With Steady Eyes." 7:45 p. m.—"Religion Second Hand."

Second U. P.—Stockton avenue. S. M. Laing, 11 a. m.—W. J. Coleman, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"That Greater Power."

-:- CHURCHES -:-

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth Ave. and Penn Ave. Harold John Ockenga, Minister
11 A. M.—"CLOVEN TONGUES."
8 P. M.—"DAVID, THOU ART THE MAN!"—No. 6 in series—Pentecost in Personality.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN
11:00—At First Church, Arch St., Dr. Bryson on "What Difference Does It Make to Be a Christian?"
7:45—At Second Church, 8th St., Dr. Shelton on "How to Judge People."
Finest of Music! Good Old Hymns! Great Song Service at 9:00 P. M.
EVERYBODY INVITED

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. near Wood St.
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10:45 A. M.—"THORNS IN THE FLESH—AND ELSEWHERE"—Dr. Macartney
8:00 P. M.—"STRANGE TEXTS BUT GRAND TRUTHS"—Dr. Macartney
IV—"And Cut Off His Great Toes."
12:15 P. M.—Sunday School and Men's Bible Class.
7:45 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.
Wednesday—8 O'Clock in the Chapel—"THE BEATITUDES OF THE PSALMS"—Dr. Macartney.

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fifth Ave. and South Negley. Rev. Louis H. Evans, D. D., Minister
Morning, 11—"A PLEA FOR HATRED." The Need of the Hour.
Evening, 8—"CHRIST TAKES THE STAND." Did He Claim to Be God? Third of a series of "CHRIST ON TRIAL."
Sabbath School, 9:45 A. M.—Adult Class Under Dr. McNaughey.
Take Car Nos. 73 or 76.

TRINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL
SIXTH AVENUE
The Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., Bishop
The Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, Dean
SERVICES—DAILY—10:00 A. M., 12:30 P. M.
Sundays—8:30, 11:00 and 8:00 P. M.
11:00 A. M.—"THE CHARACTER OF GOD"—By Dean Moor
8 P. M.—SPECIAL WHITSUNDAY SERVICE—Bishop Mann Will Preach

Monday midnight Last Chance to Enter "Believe It or Not" Contest

SOME amazing fact you know—one that could be used in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" feature—may win one of the grand prizes listed below. Be sure to get it into the mail before midnight Monday.

GRAND PRIZES

Curtiss-Wright airplane with course of instruction at flying school.

Trip to Cuba, two weeks, for two people, via Ward Line, all expenses, with week's stay at National Hotel, Havana.

Trip through Province of Quebec, two weeks, for two persons, all expenses.

Rockne Six Sedan, 66 H.P.

RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph combination.

Jenkins' Radiovisor Television Set.

Encyclopaedia Britannica—24 volumes, with Mahogany case.

Rogers' Silver Cabinet, complete dinner service—87 pieces.

Gold Gruen Watch—new Carré model.

For Details and Rules See the News Columns of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Society Happenings

SOUTHERN CLUB GIVES LUNCHEON

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

One of the debs-to-be, Mary Dilworth, daughter of the John Crossan Dilworths, is expected home June 15 from Italy, where she's been studying this winter. Her mother will go to New York to meet her. Later in the summer the Dilworths, Mary and her brother Lawrence, will go to Wyoming to their ranch.

Mary and her cousin, Mary Bliss Reed, of New Haven, Conn., will be presented by their grandmother, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, at a tea the day before Thanksgiving.

* * *

Shadyside Presbyterian Church, which has seen so many society brides, will be the setting for the wedding Monday, June 27, of Frances Preble Reed, daughter of Mrs. James Hay Reed, and James Chambers McKay, son of the Thomas Jefferson McKays.

* * *

Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, will give a dinner tonight in the Alexanders' Sewickley Heights place, and later she and her guests will go to the Edgeworth Club for the dance, to follow a dinner, to be given tonight as a benefit by the Sewickley Child Health Association.

To Give Dinner

On May 25 there'll be a sale of flowers for the benefit of the association, to be held at Broad and Beaver streets, Sewickley, with Katherine Walker in charge, aided by Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Isabel Adams, Madelaine Alexander, Mrs. Gilbert S. Rafferty and Elizabeth Hays.

MRS. D. E. CUTLER MRS. D. B. FRAMPTON

Members of the Southern Club at the Pittsburgh Field Club luncheon closing the year's program. Mrs. Frampton is the club's corresponding secretary. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

135 Attend Affair In Pittsburgh Field Club

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

One is all too apt to overwork the word charming when writing of the Southern Club, for it so fitly describes everything this club does. Especially does it apply to the annual luncheon which was held yesterday at the Pittsburgh Field Club. The affair was marked by traditional southern hospitality and was beautifully appointed.

In celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, standards of tiny silk flags surrounded by white lilacs centered the small tables and these same small flags were placed in rows down the long U-shaped table, at one end of which were seated the officers. In the center of the honor section was a mound of white lilacs, blue iris and red roses.

If the program had contained nothing else but the toasts to 13 of the 15 states represented in the club membership it would have been quite worth while. These were given by daughters of the states and were witty, original and, in some cases, informative. There was appropriate and lovely music by a trio consisting of Janet Spaugh, one of the members, at the piano, Charles Pallos, violin, and Eric Davidson, cello. The club editor of the Sun-Telegraph gave a talk on famous people she has known or interviewed.

Toasts to States

Mrs. C. Fitzhugh Lee made a charming, there's that persistent word again, and gracious toastmistress. Mrs. Walter Close, program chairman, called for a moment of silent prayer in sympathy for the Lindberghs and also introduced the president, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, who has accepted the presidency for another year. One hundred and thirty-five were present.

* * *

Two trees will be planted and dedicated by the Woman's Club of Bridgeville on the clubhouse grounds, Dewey avenue, Tuesday morning in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial.

To Plant 2 Trees

A special program will be presented under the direction of the president, Mrs. George P. Murray, with the Rev. A. A. Mealy as speaker. The program will be supplemented by a 1 o'clock luncheon, which is in charge of Mrs. William T. Gibson.

* * *

The annual election of the Wightman Parent-Teacher Association resulted as follows: Mrs. B. F. Handloser, president; Miss Nelle Hildebrand, vice president; Mrs. Edgar Hirsh, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Lehman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lee Devol, treasurer.

At the next meeting of the association on Tuesday Mrs. J. P. Warner, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Judge Sara Soffel.

* * *

Directors elected at the annual meeting of the Beaver County Children's Aid Society are: President, Mrs. F. S. H. McCauley; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. John W. Wright and Mrs. Helen Bentley Wendt; secretary, Mrs. H. C. McChesney, and treasurer, Mrs. W. W. Potts.

* * *

After its annual meeting on Monday, the Bellevue Outlook Club will hear a program presented by Mrs. William Walker, Jr., vocalist; John Bell and John Caldwell, trumpet and trombone; Betty Caughey, accompanist; Miss Mildred Schwerin, reader. Mrs. W. S. Walker, of Lincoln avenue, is to be hostess, with Mrs. H. W. Pinkerton as associate.

Bellevue Meeting

* * *

A supper and card party will be given by Fort Pitt Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday evening in Moose Temple, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Leah Farnsworth is worthy matron of the chapter.

LIGHT HUED HATS FOR SUMMER MODE

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, May 14.—The first of the summer accessories to appear in Paris are advance indications of a number of approaching fashions. First, they tell us, that a good many of the summer hats will be light-colored—lighter in color than the costumes they accompany; second, that tiny plaids and checks and zig-zag lines are important accessory patterns; and, third, that hats of coarsely woven, shiny straws are to be much in evidence.

* * *

HERE ARE two little sketches of hats to prove these points. Both hats are from Reboux and are worn in the accepted Reboux manner—high on the head of the back row at the front, and tilted ever so sharply to the right side, showing practically half the coiffure at the left.

* * *

THE LITTLE sailor at the top is of light blue lacquered straw with a brim that is rolled more at the left side than the right. The crown, with its small fold at the back to give an effect of height, is banded with feathers shading from pale to deep pastel blue. The more formal hat, with its duck quill and heron aigrette, is of caramel-colored straw—also of coarse and lacquered variety.

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Kansas Girl and East Liverpool Man to Wed in Mt. Lebanon Home of Her Sister

This evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knox, of Poplar drive, Mt. Lebanon, their sister, Miss Emma Theresa Lemmon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Lemmon, of Liberal, Kan., will become the bride of Donovan Porter Grosshans, son of F. E. Grosshans, of East Liverpool, O.

The ceremony is taking place before a mantle banked with palms, ferns, crotons and pernet roses. Officiating is the Rev. W. H. Hanna, of the Knoxville Christian Church. The bride is wearing an empire gown of white angelskin lace having a slight train and a mantle turban trimmed with white velvet flowers, from which is draped a shoulder-length veil of marquisette. She is carrying white lilacs and white iris.

Miss Dorothy Flower, of Youngstown, O., the maid of honor, is wearing a frock of yellow organdie embroidered with flowers and leaves, with a brown taffeta basket and carrying lavender lilacs and alternate roses. Little Nancy Marshall, daughter of H. K. B. Marshall, the flower girl, and is wearing a Kate Greenaway frock of lavender organdie and carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Knox is wearing blue crepe and carrying lavender sweetpeas and yellow roses.

Bridal Party

Edwin A. Mabbette, of Youngstown, is serving as the best man. Miss Harriet Hanna will sing before the ceremony.

After the reception Mr. Grosshans and his bride leave for a wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley. They will make their home in Youngstown later.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reith Phillips, of Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Jane Phillips, to L. Hamilton Phillips, of Forbes street, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Phillips, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

Miss Phillips went to Winchester and Miami University, and is a member of the senior class at Pennsylvania College for Women. Her fiance is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Johanna Charlotte Botula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botula, of Watt street, Oakland, to Bernard Francis Zink, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Zink, will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church.

* * *

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Canice's parish, Knoxville, will hold its annual spring dance and card party in the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, East End, Thursday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Maxwell, of Creston street, Wilkinsburg, recently gave a card party at their home.

* * *

Its last card party of the season will be held May 31 at the Meadow Gold Company, Marchant street, by the Montefiore Aid Society. Officers will be elected in June.

* * *

Class of 1925, Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, will hold its annual reunion on Saturday, May 21, in the Garden Tea Room, Liberty and Center avenues.

To hold reunion

Miss Rosemary McCambridge is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Helen Gillespie Brown, Mrs. Helen Wimer Kirk, Miss Mildred Meren and Mrs. Marian Keeney Wagner.

* * *

The Afelder Club will hold a barn dance on Friday at the Crescent Pines.

* * *

Luncheon at 12:30 Monday in Mrs. J. W. Henry's home, Bigelow boulevard, will precede the annual meeting of Dolly Madison Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812. At 11:30 the members will meet at the Highland avenue entrance of Highland Park for a tree planting in honor of Mrs. J. H. Hillman.

* * *

The Rev. Jennie F. Millward and Mrs. James E. Bay, president of the Health Colony Club, will speak on "Christian Citizenship" before the Oakland Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday afternoon in the Wesley Foundation, Forbes street.

* * *

The charity committee of the Social Order of the Beaux will be sponsoring a card party at 1218 West Carson street, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Hedges is chairman.

Club Notes

Mrs. J. M. [illegible] and Mrs. W. B. Bell, of the [illegible] reservations for the [illegible] to be given in the Oppenheim Rooms, auditorium, on the [illegible] by the Women's Auxiliary to the Curtis Home.

The Club of the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher Association will make its public now Monday evening when the [illegible] on holiday meeting. R. T. Hopkins, [illegible] United States [illegible] will speak on "Conrad [illegible] Movie and Life" and a Hudson [illegible] will [illegible].

Howard [illegible] Adams, of New York, [illegible] of the League for Independent Political Action, [illegible] will speak at the combined meeting of the Seventeenth Ward Local [illegible] Voters on Monday in the Adams room at McCandless [illegible] avenue. Mr. Williams [illegible] for his subject, "The Present World Situation."

The Book [illegible] also will [illegible] meeting on Monday in the Community House, Bayne avenue, [illegible] discussion on Pennsylvania Legislation Women" will be [illegible] and reports from the various central committees will be given.

The Fourth Ward League meeting on Monday in St. Peter's Parish House, has asked Elmer Ellsworth [illegible] "The County Commissioners and Their Work."

Election of officers will take place and reports will be heard Tuesday at the [illegible] meeting of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh. It will be held in the Congress of Clubs.

To Elect Officers

Yesterday was child welfare day with the Carnegie Woman's Club, which met in the Y. W. C. A. Judge D. Paulson Fouter spoke on the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Fred Heath, one of a pair concerning Grace Abbott, Mrs. Glen Crane discussed current events and Mrs. J. K. Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. George Hoffman. Supplementing the women's program was one of reading, singing and dancing by a group of children, including Jon Eisel, Donald Brown, Jane Painter and Lynn Dermigold.

Hold Your Next Bridge Luncheon At One of Reymer's Tea Rooms

There Is No Extra Charge

Ask About It

Mary Adams, Flier, Marries Sportsman

ELKHART, Ind., May 14.—(INS.)—Married in a quiet service here, Mary Adams, aviatrix and actress, and John Canfield, sportsman, began their honeymoon today.

After motoring here from Detroit, where Miss Adams won a divorce from Robert A. Swalm of Philadelphia, Wednesday, the couple was married last night. It was Miss Adams' second marriage and Canfield's third. The actress gave her age as 25. Canfield listed his as 36.

Sleeping Boy Shut In Theater, Freed

North Side police early today liberated Edward Hoffman, 13, of 817 Middle street, from the Arcadia Theater, 823 East Ohio street, in which the youth fell asleep while attending a performance last night. Awakening early today, his cries attracted the attention of a passerby.

Cooper May Play Pickford Film Role

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—Mary Pickford, film actress, may borrow Gary Cooper from Paramount to play the male lead in her new picture, film circles understood today.

MRS. HOOVER HERE ON TRIP

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first lady of the land, passed through Pittsburgh early today en route to Wooster, O., where she will be presented an honorary degree by Wooster College. Mrs. Hoover was sleeping in her private car, Delaware, attached to the Manhattan Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad, during her 25-minute stay in Pittsburgh. She was accompanied by a secretary and secret service police.

The degree, titled "Litterarum Humaniorum Doctor," will be given Mrs. Hoover in recognition of her social work. It is the seventh honorary degree given her from various educational institutions.

Woman Wins Job Sought by Nine

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 14.—Nine persons made application for truant officer in Franklin for the term of 1932-33 and Mrs. Frances Myers got the job at $70 per month.

ASPER TO GIVE 2 RECITALS

Frank W. Asper, organist of the Salt Lake Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, will present the fifteenth pair of free organ recitals tonight and tomorrow afternoon in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland. Asper, a graduate of New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., studied in Berlin, Germany, for three years. He has played more than 1,000 recitals and several hundred broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company system.

Sleeping Marathon To Be Held in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 14.—(INS.)—Here's what you may have been shopping around for. The "First International Sleeping Marathon" will open here May 28, it was announced today.

Only bona-fide sleepers, who will have to pass muster under physicians, will be permitted in the "pound-the-ear" pursuit. The winner will get a cash prize.

The Making of An American JOHN NANCE GARNER

By Elsie Robinson

A SALTY, WIND-RED MAN

CHAPTER VI.

You've heard of him.

You've wondered what he is like . . . this John Nance Garner that some are talking of for President.

To be frank, you haven't been very enthusiastic or hopeful. Yes, he has a picturesque enough story. But not particularly new—

Poor boy, cowboy, earning an education doing odd chores . . . young lawyer, scrambling ahead by shrewd shenanigans . . . you've heard stories like that before.

And maybe they went over big with you once. You thought it would be great to have men like that at the head of things. Men who knew what it meant to be poor. Men who had had to fight their way as you are fighting yours. Simple, honest, canny men who'd stand four-square against crookedness and laziness and the rich man's heartlessness—

Yes, you thought all that . . . once.

And then you met a few of these so-called heroes. And your illusions all went blooey!

For something had happened to them. Something had gone out of them. Looking them over you thought of that old Bible verse—"And if the salt hath lost its savor wherewith shall it be salted?"

Smooth, Slick

Many Rough and Ready He-Men Turn Politicians

They'd lost their savor, all right. Their saltiness was gone—and oiliness had come instead. They, who had been rough and real, had become smooth and slick—

They had become politicians . . . playing a game of their own in a world of their own—remote from the struggles and needs and heartbreaks of common men.

And so when they tell you now about John Nance Garner, you aren't much impressed. They'll have to show you!

But still—you are a little curious—

It has really all they say he is—as smart and powerful—yet as simple and straight—

But they've said that about others.

Well, you'd like to size him up for yourself.

Maybe meet him, casual like, in one of those long Capitol corridors—

Queer places, those Washington corridors. Not like any other place in America. Old gray marble. Dusty gray light. Something dusty and gray in the silence, too, as though the crumbling years were sifting down, over the stiff pictures, the files of staring statues—

People loitering around . . . congressmen, senators, tiptoeing tourists, awkwardly carrying hats . . . all blurring in the grayness . . . baggy as ghosts.

Far away, through the thick walls . . . far above, through the thick glass . . . the bustling world, the busy sky. But no sound, no movement comes through. Only the silent sifting of the years—

Very impressive, of course. Just as history ought to look. But presently, for no definite reason, you are restless. Disappointed. Even a little rebellious. So this is Washington? Grand? Sure it's grand. But for a plain person like you—

Action Needed

Washington Too Often Plagued by Delays

For a plain person living in a plain country needing to have plain problems handled promptly—needing action now more than ever before—beginning to get riled up because it isn't forthcoming—well—Washington isn't exactly the sort of a place you can use!

Nice enough to have around, to show the youngsters how things used to be done. But what you want to see is a place where they're doing things NOW! And people who are doing things NOW! And that sure is the one thing you can't seem to find in Washington!

All these officials and politicians that stand gabbing around—making important gestures. They make interesting and expensive scenery. But—somehow they don't seem to have any connection with America. YOUR America—

Maybe it's just as they say about Washington. Perhaps the "Hill" does get a man after he's been here a year or two. Take the red blood out of him and fill him with red tape. Till he isn't any more useful for ordinary human purposes than a stuffed wombat.

No wonder things are as they are . . .

Now, if there were a few regular fellows here . . . plain fellows who would roll up their sleeves and pitch in and get things done . . . like Doc Wilson and Jim Neely out home . . . why then, maybe . . .

Standing there, a little sad, a little mad, in the vast grayness, you think these things. Feel silly as you think them. What's the use, wishing for men like that—here?

And then suddenly you see him, swinging down the corridor . . . moving all in a piece . . . feet planted firmly, surely on the tricky marble . . . wide shoulders slanted forward, hard, round head a little atilt, arms slightly acrook—

Whom have you seen walking like that?

Cowboys. Prizefighters. This outfit might be either or both. It's a cinch he isn't just another baggy ghost!

Now he's nearer. He's walking out of the grayness toward you—

He's making the grayness and all that goes with it look like a faded back-drop. Not that he's handsome. Anything but! Alive—That's it. He's alive . . .

Keen-Eyed

John Garner Still Retains Savor of Old West

Shortish. Spread out in muscle instead of strung out in bone. Stocky. Wind red skin . . . wind blue eyes . . . wind roughened eyebrows and hair. Almost more eyebrows than hair. A poker player's mouth and a bronco buster's chin. A skin that's just plain, weathered, human hide. A suit that's just plain, comfortable, human clothes. And a look from those sharp, small eyes that clips you, neat as a spur.

So this is John Nance Garner! Yep! This is John Nance Garner, Speaker of the House.

This is John Nance Garner—a wind red man in a shadow gray place. Raising hell with shadows.

Like him? Agree with him? You don't know yet. Maybe yes. Maybe no. But this is certain. He's your kind. You know where he lives. He talks your lingo.

He isn't Washington . . . or politics . . . or high-powered finance . . . or bifalutin diplomacy.

He is plain places and plain people and plain needs.

He's wheat fields and coal mines, cattle ranges and ranches, country stores, building and loan associations, apple orchards, canneries, Little Red School houses—

He's poker games and baseball teams and fishing trips, town meetings and Annual Fireman's Ball, soft blue shirts and boiled dinners—

He is anxious mothers and tired, hard-working fathers and penniless youngsters, struggling to find their place.

Know Danger

Texans Live Simply, Only Safe Way

He is all these things—actually. They are built into the coarse, healthy fiber of his body. They are woven into the simple, straightforward fabric of his imagination and affections. He has lived these lives. He still lives them.

His life as Speaker of the House is as plain as that of any Federal clerk. Plainer, in fact, than most of them!

The girl who took his hand on that long ago day is with him yet, and the program they made for themselves in that first little five-room cottage is still being followed.

They've made a million dollars, more or less. They've boosted themselves into the seats of the mighty. And perhaps they'll be running this country in a few more months. But that five-room-cottage program is still being followed—

Because they think that's the way that folks should live.

As frontier youngsters they learned to know danger when they saw it coming. Indians, cyclones, bad men shooting up towns, wild cattle running loco—no wise person tangled with these.

They still know danger when they see it coming!

And they realise to the depths of their canny, healthy souls that money and place are more dangerous to human beings than all the Indians, bad men and loco cattle that ever stampeded on a frontier.

So they live simply because they know that is the only safe way to live.

They have no car. They do no partying around. At 6:30, when dawn is breaking over the big white dome, you'll see them walking together up the long avenue—going to work. All day long he drudges at his desk. All day long she types in an office near him. At noon she warms him up a snack on an electric plate. When the shadows lengthen she still is sitting there—bending over the keys.

The corridors empty. The vast, white halls grow still. The sun slips down through the darkening files of trees. Below the stately steps the last light lies in a flaming pool.

From a side door, two plain people step. For a moment they stand, resting in the twilight. A breeze stirs. The man straightens his heavy shoulders. The woman passes her hand across her face as though to brush away a film of weariness.

Beyond the trees a bugle calls. Silently, fold upon fold, a great flag falls. The man and the woman watch that flag. Are they seeing the thirty-five years of life they have given to its service? Something burns deeply in their eyes but they do not speak. They have never had words for things like that. Perhaps they do not think that things like that need words . . .

Suddenly through the shadows the lights bloom white. A limousine rolls by—ermine, diamonds, a cabinet officer—in evening clothes.

Quietly the man and woman move down the road, walking in step, her shoulder touching his sleeve.

They pass through a door. They nod with a friendly smile to some old neighbors. They wash their hands. They eat. Sit resting for an hour. Presently they go to their room.

Speaker Garner

Scrapper and Go-Getter, Genuine American

Outside, Washington laughs and dances.

But the Garners sleep.

When the dancers fall to yawning, they will be working again.

You wondered what he was like?

He is like that.

Red faced and plain—
A scrapper and a go-getter—
With a permanent grin—
Over a bull dog jaw—
A humdinger for work—

Also for poker—
Baseball playing—
Steer wrassling—
And all the he sports
In general.
Hates frills and frillers—
Despises trick oratory.
And loves to make a monkey
Of trick orators.
He isn't a lady's man.
Nor even a gentleman's man—
They'll never make a movie out of him!
But he's a people's man.
And he's regular—all through.
John Nance Garner.
Where does he go from here?
Is this maybe another President?

Drums a-beating—flags a-flying—

And a stocky, red-faced man, whose stride was shaped on a cayuse, rolling up to glory in a limousine with his little partner by his side?

I wonder.

But there he stands—still all in a piece after the heck of a climb—at the Speaker's seat in Washington.

"Oh say can you see
"In the dawn's early light—"

Well, what CAN you see?

A President?

I don't know.

Nobody knows.

But you can bet your last nickel on this—

YOU'RE SEEING AN AMERICAN!

THE END

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GIMBEL DAY

Store Open Tonight Till 9

Twelve full hours to shop and save on everything you and your family need!

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Portrait of Another Young Man Talking to Himself!

I think they're wrong about Broadway. Especially that clear-faced, business-like lass who strolled up the aisle at Murray's last night.

Her straightforward eyes and the pleasing crispness of her Southern accents belied the fact that she had come to drink.

"You're a Broadway columnist, aren't you?" she started. "You fill a lot of space every day about the wonders of this wonderful street." And then came the usual pronouncement one always hears. "You love it, I guess, don't you? It's just a lure of phonies."

It promises you the world—success, O. D. and when you open the package you find nothing but excess baggage packed in cellophane.

As I've ever seen are people who have and take orange drinks.

Parasites. Crooks in respectable change their masks by night and live in Brooklyn penthouses. Spenders spending other people's money. Panhandlers for luck brakes and headlines.

That's not Broadway. That's the street that's making you famous writing about it, isn't it? That's the street that brought me to New York and gave me space. The street that promised me a future as an accordion player and lured me down a blind alley. That's Broadway, child.

I think they're wrong about Broadway. It's not a street of electric bonfires and sadistic architecture. Broadway is a temple. You can find it from Atlantic to the Arctic ice.

The lady and lasses who come here to edify a sudden complete change in their lives are defeated by their own ignorance.

Times Square and the Paramount clock are but mile posts to a grand future. The glamour of the side-streets and the razzle-dazzle of night-life are not rooms to the road to success here any more than they are in a thousand and one hamlets and cities throughout the nation. Whatever fine along Broadway you find in every town in the country. The quality may be greater, and that's all. But Broadway differs from the rest of the world.

Because Broadway has the tempo of the superiority complex. You're not afraid to do what you want to do here. You can express yourself as you wish. Even the girl at Murray's failed to realize that she was standing at a bar addressing a total stranger and not feeling the prongs of small-town contention was a new sensation, despite. She was talking from her heart. And she had sympathetic though not agreeing listeners.

I wonder about the chap who came to Broadway from the Middle West several years ago and got off on the wrong track. He had allotted himself two years to storm the doors of editors and make good as a writer. But he met a dancer in his boarding house and married her four months after his arrival. Then the trouble started. It was hard to get ahead in a strange city, especially when you're not attuned to it. The days became leaner and the girl he married succumbed to the back-stage temptations of Rolls-Royces and deep-cushioned apartment parties.

By the time the baby came their separation was definite. Then Broadway began to crush him. Every room in the Big City in which he had spent a happy hour taunted him. Every building that held the memory of a minute of ecstasy loomed exaggeratedly against his narrowing horizon and leaned way over to smash him.

Every pathway of Central Park where he had walked in his early romance zig-zagged before his eyes like a dying snake. And wound itself tightly around his throat. That poor wretched fellow was as far from the real Broadway as he was the day he decided to leave his home town. So he thought of suicide. That was natural. And with one of his last dollars he purchased a ticket to the Empire State tower. The leap would mean certain death and it would be all over in a minute.

It takes almost two full minutes for the elevator to carry you to the top, and those two minutes were his worst. When he reached the last landing he tanned the guard his ticket and stepped out to the parapeted balcony. The sun was brilliant and cast a wide panorama below him. He could see for miles up the Hudson, out across the Atlantic, over into deepest Jersey. Below him the tall buildings were washed with the rest of the tiny objects of the city. The crooked streets were straight streaks of white that enlivened the fantastic design. No one could be seen on the sidewalks, but he was certain that there were millions of them there.

The same men and women who had formed part of his tangled life, his misery. He figured carefully until he was certain he could discern the neighborhood in which he had lived with his wife. But it presented itself as a brown patch near the hazy green of the park. Was that the city that had conquered him? Was that tiny speck, that insignificant group of buildings the reason for his self-destruction? Of course he remained until he got his dollar's worth; it was the best money he had ever spent. That night he dressed himself in his gayest and stepped out. He was in time with the tempo of Broadway. He was self-expressive. He phoned me for the first time in years and we both went to Murray's for a few old-fashioneds with plenty of mint. That's when he met the advertising writer who despised Broadway. Who simply hadn't been here long enough to be tempted by glamour. I doubt if she will now.

Too bad about that other lass whose body they dragged out of the Hudson a few days ago. Just 24 hours after I got her unsigned letter. I've always quoted it, but I am particularly haunted by the passage which read: "Tomorrow I'm going to walk up Riverside Drive and stare at the Palisades until they hypnotize me (they always do) and I shall allow my imagination to run riot. . . . And see myself as I want to be, not as I really am. I shall no longer be chained to a body that is hungry and shabbily clothed. . . . Like Cinderella my garments shall be of silk and the food I eat shall be the food of kings." That's reaching the heights with a vengeance, isn't it, Mr. Yawitz? She predicted, too, that the news stories would describe her as "blonde and beautiful." And they did. It's strange how one is always blonde and beautiful after death. I don't feel altogether sorry for her, however. Suicide was simply her way of getting to Broadway.

I remember when I first hit Broadway ten years ago. I remember how anxious I was to get here and how bewildered I was my first few months. I was like getting a new suit of clothes and nobody noticing it. I wanted to shout to the world: "Here I am! Why don't something done about it?" But the mazda blinked indifferently and the clamor of the subways drowned my cries. And my impulse was to rush into the center of Time Square, slash my wrists and hold them up to the moon and shout protestingly: "Look. See how alive I am!" But I didn't do it. I had suddenly become afraid of being run down by a maddened cab. I had become attuned to the tempo of Broadway.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Father Cox Soon to Reveal Farm Sites Location

Father Cox will be in a position to announce before Monday the site for the beginning of his new farming community to be known as "Coxtown." He will start in a modest way and expand as he gets better organized for this particular work. Coxtown will provide employment for many of the residents of Shantytown who originally came from the farm, and will provide vegetable garden plots for needy families. In their case, all of the vegetables they raise beyond own immediate requirements will be purchased at the market price to supply a part of the food for the continually growing breadline.

Father Cox

It will require considerable in the way of money to swing this deal, but Father Cox believes that it is the only solution of the problem that confronts him.

In the meantime the Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Drive is showing satisfactory results, the funds from this activity going a long way to feed the lengthy breadline that congregates every day at old St. Patrick's.

If you want to help this "father of the jobless" at a time when he most needs help, at a time when the problem of feeding thousands of hungry men, women and children is more serious than ever, clip the order blank on this page and send it in today. You'll not only get a GOOD newspaper but you'll have the personal satisfaction of giving your personal aid to a worthy cause. Send the subscription blank to Father Cox if you wish.

If you are living in a city or town where there is no home delivery of the Sun-Telegraph, write to the subscription department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., for mail subscription rates, and state in your letter you are interested in the Father Cox fund.

FILM REVIEWS -:- -:- Critics' Opinions of Bills In Movie Theaters -:- -:- SCREENLAND

Penn Picture Wet vs. Dry Debate

By GEORGE SEIBEL

For awhile it looks as if the picture at the Penn Theater, The Wet Parade, was a dry parade. For we see a fine old Southern gentleman imbibing too much old Bourbon until he ends by committing suicide in a hogpen. His daughter, who had done her best to save her father from the bottle hates the Demon Rum, especially after her brother, a poet, also succumbs to his appetite.

Mr. Seibel

These southern scenes are made impressive by fine acting of Lewis Stone as the bibulous Colonel.

Then the scene shifts to the North where Walter Huston helps to elect Woodrow Wilson president with War and Prohibition as the consequence. The dry parade suddenly becomes wet and the remaining scenes are a revelation of what Prohibition has done to the land of the free. The picture may do much good as an expose of the corruption, vandalism, and even murder that have come in the wake of the Eighteenth Amendment.

These northern scenes are made impressive also by Huston's acting as the bibulous politician.

It looks very much like a debate. Wet versus Dry—but the horrors of Prohibition are so much more terrible than the horrors of Booze that the debate seems one-sided.

Upton Sinclair wrote the original story, and he is a master at depicting horrors, having begun with "The Jungle."

Crowds are finely managed, the old-time bar-rooms have real atmosphere, and Jimmy Durante furnishes some good comedy as an honest prohibition agent. But he dies.

In the stage show there is a blackface mock-sermon that is uproariously funny and was applauded to the echo. There's also a comedienne who sings "Minnie the Moocher" with jiggag contortions, and a comedian who does extraordinary antics on a monocycle. Even the Chester Hale Girls are on wheels for a glorious finish.

Sky Thrills In Warner

By MARY SHINE

Do you like thrills? Do you like dare-devil displays? Then go to the Warner to see "Sky Bride."

His father was a hawk, his mother was an eagle, ballyhoos Jack Oakie as chief barker for Speed Condon's Flying Circus. And Speed Condon is none other than your old favorite Richard Arlen as a dare-devil of the sky, who rooms his plane Sky Bride above and below the clouds in spirals, tail-spins and loop-the-loops such as you've never seen before on the screen.

Speed doesn't fly alone, however, he has a pal, one Eddie Smith, who also pilots a plane in their exhibitions.

Everything goes well with the Flying Circus with much horse play by Oakie and Arlen until one day up in the clouds Speed and Eddie indulge in a bit of dog fighting during which the landing gear of the Sky Bride becomes entangled in Eddie's plane and he is killed in the crash. Speed, blaming himself for the tragedy, refuses to fly any more and deserts the circus.

The emotion portrayed by Arlen, though a bit overdone, is convincing. He obtains work as a mechanic at an airport, where he meets blonde Virginia Bruce, as Ruth, a secretary at the airport, and Cupid enters.

Oakie finds speed at the factory, after hunting him for some time, but fails to persuade him to fly again. He does fly again, however, to rescue Eddie's small nephew, stowed away in another plane. Then Cupid returns to fulfill his role.

Speed in the Nineties furnishes laughable slapstick, wherein another Darius Green tries both his flying machine and a marvelous horseless carriage which "burns up the track at 15 miles an hour."

A Friar

Pat Rooney, Sr., comes to the Alvin stage Saturday, May 21, with the Friars Frolic company.

World Views In Hearst News

Although the war is supposed to be over in China the native troops apparently are taking nothing for granted. During the lull in fighting they are participating daily in sham battles and field maneuvers thrillingly executed. The pictures contained in the current edition of Hearst Metrotone News, featured in the Penn, Fulton and other theaters, show a realistic fight. There are also scenes of the United States Marines putting on an impressive review along the Bund and a description of all the present activities in China by the Globe Trotter.

Lou Reichers, famous aviator, is shown testing his plane over New York City skyscrapers prior to starting for Paris from Newark, N. J., in an attempt to cut in half the time of Col. Lindbergh. He figures on stopping at Newfoundland and Ireland to refuel, but still believes he can make the trip in 16 hours against Lindbergh's 33.

Another airplane picture of inspiring beauty and daring shows the pilots of the British Royal Air Force beginning a 10,000-mile trip from Egypt to South Africa. Hearst Metrotone News cameraman accompanies them and makes remarkable pictures of the Pyramids and Victoria Falls and of the final hazard over Mount Kenya, which rises 17,040 feet.

The opening of the yachting season in San Francisco shows scores of craft in the Golden Gate for the first regatta of the year. Little girls of Seville, Spain, are shown in a picturesque dance in honor of the historic Andelusian Fete. Cape Cod fishermen are happy over a deluge of herring which have swarmed into all the rivers to breed. A thousand barrels of them are captured each day.

Striking pictures of the nation-wide drive to repeal the prohibition law show Mrs. John S. Sheppard, New York state chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, heading a group of her society helpers as they inaugurate Anti-Prohibition Week from the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building. Crowds in the financial district applaud and cheer Mrs. Sheppard as she denounces prohibition. Mrs. Gene Tunney, the former Polly Lauder, wife of the ex-heavyweight champion, is another speaker who declares that every good citizen of the United States should work for the repeal of the prohibition law.

The burning of Old Man Winter at the stake is a quaint ceremony participated in each spring by the citizens of Zurich, Switzerland. Old Man Winter is represented by a huge effigy made of straw and stuffed with giant fire crackers. The townsfolk sing and dance around him as he is cremated.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: "Hay Fever," Constance Collier in Noel Coward comedy for Professional Players. Nightly at 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15.

ALDINE: Greta Garbo in film "Grand Hotel." (Third week.) Twice Daily at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

STANLEY: Joan Bennett in film, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." Daily 11:29 a. m., 1:51, 4:12, 6:03, 8:26 and 10:46 p. m. Roscoe Ates on stage.

PENN: Walter Huston in film, "The Wet Parade." Daily at 10:27 a. m., 1:19, 4:13, 7:12 and 10 p. m. "Slim" Timblin on stage.

WARNER: Richard Arlen in film, "Sky Bride." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:11, 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 and 10:11 p. m.

FULTON: Warner Baxter in film, "Amateur Daddy." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:26, 2:24, 4:22, 6:20, 8:18 and 10:16 p. m.

DAVIS: Warren William in film, "The Mouthpiece." Daily at 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:01, 8:06 and 10:11 p. m.

HARRIS: Miriam Hopkins in film, "Dancers In the Dark." Daily at 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Warren William in film, "The Mouthpiece." Daily at 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:13, 8:18 and 10:35 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Wheeler and Woolsey in film, "Girl Crazy." Daily at 12:48, 2:45, 4:42, 6:39, 8:36 and 10:33 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: German film, "Royal Lovers." Daily at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 14.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

One hundred and twenty million people lost a baby. One hundred and twenty million people cry one minute and swear vengeance the next. A father who never did a thing that didn't make us proud of him. A mother who, the wife of a hero, has proven one herself. At home or abroad they have always been a credit to their country. They have never fallen down. Is their country going to be a credit to them? Will it make him still proud that he did it for them?

Will Rogers

Or in his loneliness will it allow a thought to creep into his mind that it might have been different if he had flown the ocean under somebody else's colors—someone with a real obligation to law and order? America goes further into debt, and the debt is to the Lindberghs. Yours, WILL.

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BITS OF LIFE

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

IF YOU ENJOY your newspaper stories, you shouldn't have much difficulty in going for this one. Out in the middle west there's a managing editor of a great daily who believes implicitly in polishing rough diamonds. He loves to discover new talent and he's just as liable to put a bootblack to work on a story as he is to hire an expert reporter. Sometimes he achieves unusual results. But sometimes—well, listen:

Recently, from out of nowhere, he dug up a gentleman who had been contributing some pretty poor poetry to the paper. Something in those contributions, however, appealed to the editor who was constantly in search of genius. So he sent for the contributor in question and sat him down in his office.

The bird turned out to be a mechanic in a local manufacturing plant. He talked in a somewhat dreamy fashion and he presented some ideas of his own in regard to modern journalism. Another managing editor would undoubtedly have tossed him into the most convenient elevator shaft. But this executive was different.

"Young man," he chirped. "I'm going to hire you for this paper. You're going on the re-write desk and I don't want you ever to think of changing your style of writing. You'll find plenty of reporters out there who will attempt to discourage you—but you are not to listen. I'm not hiring you to be as they are—I'm hiring you because you are different.

"Don't worry about your salary. I'll see that you are well taken care of. Report to Mr. Roobins at the city desk at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. And remember, my instructions. Listen to nobody about your style and remember that you are accountable only to me. When you write a story, do it in your own way."

The mechanic nodded. He stood up and shook the managing editor's hand warmly.

"Thank you, sir," he asserted, "and you needn't worry about me. Regardless of my duties I will discharge them in a most faithful fashion. I will add new tones and vibrant colors to material that might otherwise be stale and stereotyped."

He left the office. The managing editor leaned back in his chair.

"I wonder," he mused, "I wonder if he himself knows what he's talking about."

The following day found the ex-mechanic in the job of a re-write on a newspaper. Having been advised that one of the managing editor's geniuses was now working for him, the city editor sent him all material that he considered proper for his untarnished province.

The young man spoke to no one and held himself very much aloof. For four days, he sat at his phone, took the switched calls from the city desk and made copious notes. When anyone tried to speak to him, the ex-mechanic waved him away.

"Please," he murmured, "I'll be extremely obliged if you will not interfere. I have my orders from the managing editor. Don't you think it best that I perform as I will?"

Inasmuch as he was under the wing of the big boss, nobody deemed it wise to talk to him at all after the first day. Even the city editor treated him with the utmost respect. So there he sat, writing his notes and taking his phone calls and looking very poetic about it all.

On the fifth day, the oldest police reporter on the staff marched in with fire in his eyes. He determined to know why for the first time in 30 years his stuff wasn't being used in the paper. The city editor poked a finger under his nose.

"That's a fine question, Mac," he growled. "You know as well as I that you haven't been turning in the material. We've been wooped on plenty of routine stuff the last few days and I was going to call you on it this afternoon.

"You've got plenty of nerve with you. I don't mind you going off on a bat every once in a while, and neglecting your work, but you should at least have somebody cover you. And now you walk in and bawl me out for not printing your stuff. Say, I ought to fire you!"

The two men argued on. The veteran reporter insisted that he had turned in all the routine stuff and plenty of exclusives. The city editor suddenly sat erect.

"Wait a minute, Mac," he muttered. "I just happened to think of something."

He arose from his chair and walked over to the corner of the room in which the ex-mechanic was sitting. He grasped the spindle on the man's desk and removed some of the many notes. He glanced at them—and his eyes opened wide. The police reporter was telling the truth. Here were notes on his stories as he had given them over the phone.

"You dope!" he roared. "Here are yarns that we should have carried in our paper. Are you crazy? Why didn't you write them?"

The poetic ex-mechanic grew highly indignant.

"I resent your tone of voice, sir," he cried. "I will report you to the managing editor. Nobody told me what to do with the stories after they came in over the phones. And besides, I thought it was the city editor's duty to write all the stories!"

I regret to say that the ex-mechanic is now, in addition, an ex-reporter. But to balance the scales, the managing editor hasn't hired a new genius ever since. And he probably won't for a long, long time . . .

JOHN SHEEHAN, laugh creator, forwards the story of a youthful actor who was recently rehearsing for a new show.

This chap had been punishing the brandy the night before. When he showed up for rehearsal he was nursing a terrific hangover and was very sleepy. He sat himself in a chair and missed his cue several times. When he finally came to and started to read his lines the director interrupted him.

"Young man," growled the director, "how long have you been in this business?"

"Three months, sir," responded the young actor blearily.

"Good heavens!" cried the director. "Don't sit there and tell me you're tired of it already!"

* * *

THEY SAY it actually happened in one of the cheaper cafes a short time ago. A Yale lad was giving the Broadway joints too large a play and he was warned by his wealthy father to study more lessons and less women. The boy promised to be good.

After getting down to business for a week or so, however, the lad broke his word. This time the old man gave his son a decisive lecture and promised to disown him if it ever happened again.

Once more the boy promised—and once more he slipped. He dodged into a night club one early morning unaware that his father was having him spotted. A private detective immediately phoned his father. Whereupon the old man sent his son a wire that was handed to the boy in the club some 30 minutes later.

"Sincerely hope you are having a splendid time," it read. "Suggest that you now ask your friend, the head waiter, for the rest of your tuition at Yale."

(Copyright, 1932, by Mark Hellinger)

'The Mouthpiece' Now On Davis Screen

After a week in the Warner, "The Mouthpiece" yesterday moved to the screen of the Davis for a continuation of the run that proved patrons have been much interested in this sensational film.

The title refers to the fact that in crook jargon, a "mouthpiece" is a lawyer, and Warren William in most of the picture, is a crooks' attorney. It is a highly interesting story, full of action, with the "mouthpiece" proving himself a real man at the finale. William does a fine job of acting and so does Aline McMahon as his unemotional secretary. Sidney Fox makes friends as a nice, human and cute stenographer.

Kennywood Features Tonight, Sunday

Billy Weixel and his orchestra will play for dancing tonight at Kennywood Park. This band will be remembered as having played at the Intercollegiate Ball in the William Penn Hotel. Musical entertainment will be furnished at the park Sunday by Jayne Jarrell's Carmina Concerts, including Fizi Covato, the Gypsy Troubadours, the Carr Sisters and Bebe Falvo. All amusements will be in operation tomorrow. Kennywood's regular daily season will open next Wednesday, May 18, with Carter's Diving Horses as the featured outdoor circus spectacle. The act will remain two weeks.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:30 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. NEW YORK
Seats on sale at Spalding's, 606 Wood St., Lyon & Healy, Penn Hotel, Cigar Stand and Alex Anderson's Office, 4121 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

ALVIN — Tonight 8:15, Matinee Today 2:15
The Professional Players of Pittsburgh in Association with Patterson McNutt Present Their Sixth and Final Play of the Season
CONSTANCE COLLIER
in NOEL COWARD'S Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
With Eric Cowley and N. Y. Cast
Tonight 50c to $2.50. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Mail Orders Now—Nights: Orchestra $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 75c. Matinees: Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 75c.
SEATS SALE NOW

THE NICE CROWD
DANCES TONIGHT AT
KENNYWOOD
BILLY WEIXEL AND HIS BAND
POPULAR REDUCED PRICES
PARK OPEN TOMORROW
JAYNE JARRELL CONCERTS
AND AMUSEMENTS
BEGINNING WEDNESDAY
PARK OPEN DAILY WITH
CARVER'S DIVING HORSES
FREE—ALL DAY.

NIXON NEXT WEEK
Popular Price Matinees Wednesday & Saturday
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
Milton Aborn (Managing Director) Presentation
GILBERT & SULLIVAN
COMIC OPERAS
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. Nights—Wed. Mat.
A GALA DUAL BILL
"TRIAL BY JURY" and
"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
with FAY TEMPLETON
Friday Eve. "The Mikado"
Saturday Mat.
Sat. Eve.—"The Pirates of Penzance"
Mail Orders Now—Nights: Orchestra $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 75c. Matinees: Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Balcony, 75c.
SEATS SALE NOW

In Opera

Vera Ross, contralto, will sing Gilbert and Sullivan operas in the Nixon next week, opening Monday.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

Monday night the Nixon will reopen to present a week of light opera, all of the works of which will be Savoyard, to employ a synonym for Gilbert and Sullivan. The opening bill will be a double-header, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," neither of which has been sung here professionally in a long time. This bill will be offered the first four nights and Wednesday matinee, with Fay Templeton in the role of Little Buttercup in "Pinafore." "The Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance" will be the concluding programs, the latter part of the week.

* * *

In just a week the Friars will be here to present their annual Frolic, which opened last Sunday night in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. These annual frivols ordinarily are confined to New York, but this year the organization of theatrical men decided to make a transcontinental tour that will bring their big show to the Alvin Saturday, May 21, for matinee and evening performances. The large company will include prominent players of the stage and screen and radio artists. Among them will be two father-and-son combinations in the two Pat Rooneys and the two Eddie Leonards.

* * *

"Hay Fever" will not be altogether lost to us when Constance Collier concludes her engagement in that Noel Coward comedy in the Alvin tonight. The Pitt Players of the University of Pittsburgh will present it next Thursday evening in the Y. M. & W. H. A. auditorium, Bellefield. The local production is directed by Carl Cass.

Roscoe Ates, Mystery in Stanley

By EDWARD W. GOSS

"The Trial of Vivienne Ware," wherein Zasu Pitts and Skeets Gallagher come nigh to stealing the show from Joan Bennett, the star, is on the Stanley screen.

There's Roscoe Ates on the stage. Everybody knows Roscoe. He's that stuttering screen comic. Roscoe is liked by everybody, for he makes laughs and laughs are at a new high these days. Yesterday, Friday 13, by the way, Roscoe almost had the customers in the aisles.

But coming back to "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." If you are a mystery story fan and know the sly tricks employed by writers of mystery you will be a bit disappointed in the plot of this picture. You will find our knowledge of mystery plots places you at a decided disadvantage insofar as determining the wrongdoer is concerned. To be concise—the murder plot in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" is much diffused by photographic tricks. The picture has been advertised as a thrilling mystery. There isn't so much mystery, and what there is is made so by confusion of scenes. But there are thrills, lots of thrills—and because of these the picture is a success.

The greater part of the film is devoted to the progress of a murder trial with Joan Bennett, as Vivienne Ware, the defendant. Joan is accused of slaying a man, Damon Fenwick, played by Jameson Thomas. The courtroom scenes give Allan Dinehart, a swell chance to sell the audience on his ability to play a hard-boiled district attorney role. Dinehart rises to his part for everything in it. He ought to receive congratulations.

Zasu Pitts and Skeets Gallagher, playing radio artists, report the trial through the microphone. They supply the comedy relief. If the director, William K. Howard, had given this pair another foot of film the picture would have been tucked away in their respective handbag and pocket. Joan Bennett is effective even though the fast tempo of the picture doesn't give her much opportunity to display her many histrionic wares.

Regardless, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" is a good, fast picture. The stage show, "Let It Rain," with Ates is excellent.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
NOW!
The Radio Drama That Electrified the Air!
"THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE"
Fox Amazing Mystery, Featuring
JOAN BENNETT
"Skeets" Gallagher, Zasu Pitts
And on the Stage
ROSCOE ATES
The Stuttering Screen Comic IN PERSON
in "LET IT RAIN"
With Big New York Cast

ENRIGHT
Starts Today For 3 Days
"THE MOUTHPIECE"
Warner Bros. Electrifying Sensation, with
WARREN WILLIAM
SIDNEY FOX
Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon
Plus Stage Subjects

WARNER
NOW!
"SKY BRID
Performances As Usual
featuring
RICHARD ARLEN
JACK OAKIE
Midnight Show Sunday

DAVIS
NOW!
Moved to the Davis After Record Week at the Warner
"THE MOUTHPIECE"
Warner Bros. Electrifying Sensation, with
WARREN WILLIAM
SIDNEY FOX
Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon

HARRIS
LAST DAY!
"DANCERS IN THE DARK"
Paramount's Romance Featuring
MIRIAM HOPKINS
Jack Oakie, Wm. Collier Jr.
Eugene Pallette

RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
15 Till 1 P.M.
25 Till 6 P.M.
35 After 6 P.M.
WHEELER and WOOLSEY in GIRL CRAZY
DOROTHY LEE MITZI GREEN
EDDIE QUILLAN

FULTON
TODAY THRU WED.
A Charming Love Epic!
WARNER
BAXTER
Amateur Daddy
with MARIAN NIXON
He fathers a pretty girl—then falls in love with her. A [illegible]

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PENN
THE THEATRE OF THE STARS
A Mighty Drama of Tears—Laffs—Thrills
"THE WET PARADE"
With a super-Star Cast
Dorothy Jordan, Walter Huston, Jimmy Durante, Lewis Stone
Next Friday
JOAN Crawford
in "LETTY LYNTON"
and N. V. Revue
On the Stage
A Gay Revue
"Frivolities"
with
"SLIM" TIMBLIN
and Broadway Favorites
25¢ To 12 NO PREP DAY

GARDEN BUSTER KEATON in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"
TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY "Mark of the Spur" "Beau Hunks" Mat. Only: "Detective Lloyd"
BRUSHTON THEATRE WILLIAM HAINES in "ARE YOU LISTENING!"
LIBERTY Penn & Shady Montrose 1081 EDGAR ALLAN POE'S "MURDERS IN THE RUE MORQUE" Aft. and Eves., All Seats 25c. Children 10c

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GRAND HOTEL
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER THEATRE IN THIS CITY THIS SEASON
Mats.: 50c, 75c, $1; Eves.: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 All Reserved
LOEW'S
ALDINE
Liberty at 5th. Phone At. 6370
NOW!
Twice Daily
2:45-8:45

TELL IT TO SALLY -:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:- By SALLY MARTIN

Does It Ever Pay to Marry A Man to Reform Him?

Will he "be different" if Beth will just go ahead and marry him? He insists he will, but Beth is beginning to wonder.

He is really a good boy. Beth loves him and he claims that he loves her. But he just can't let booze alone; not now, at least.

"But if I just had you, honey, I would be all right!" is his story and he sticks to it.

Shall she believe him and try to be his leaning post? Will he straighten up if she says "I do?"

Does it ever pay to marry a man to reform him?

Is he worth bothering with, if he can't reform himself?

"Dear Miss Martin—

"In desperation I am turning to you for help and advice, because you have helped so many other troubled people. Please don't throw my letter in the waste basket.

"I am only 19, but for the past year I have been engaged to a young man. He belongs to a fine family and he is in most ways everything that any girl could wish for. He is ambitious. He has high ideals and a fine, sweet disposition. He is generous, too, and awfully good to me.

"But the trouble is he drinks. This is no boyish habit, for he is now 27. He realizes the enormity of the habit if carried to excess, but he does not seem to realize the terrible hold it has on him. He does not seem to realize that it is fast weakening him, both physically and mentally.

WARNED BY FRIENDS

"He has tried to stop, but seems to be unable to. He excuses himself by saying that 'it will be different when we are married.' Do you think that is true? If I do go ahead and marry him, will that furnish him an incentive to help him kill this habit?

"All my family and my friends keep warning me that no one can ever reform such a man. Do you think they are right? I hate to believe they are, for we really do love each other deeply. It breaks my heart to see him going on this way.

"Might not the influence of a wife and home and children help him to overcome this temptation? Please help me. Tell me what you think I should do.

"Shall I marry him and try to help him? "BETH."

Shall you marry him to reform him?

No, honey, don't, because it wouldn't work. Many, many women have tried it. Only to find themselves dragged into misery and degradation.

SHOULD PROVE HIMSELF

It is true that sometimes love gives a man something beside himself to think of—something that takes his mind off his own peeves and pouts and makes a regular guy out of him. But plainly your love hasn't helped this chap that way. He is going right ahead, wallowing in his own weakness.

And the responsibilities of marriage won't stop him. If he can't stop now, with your love as a possible reward, he won't stop after he's won it.

So put it up to him straight, little girl—and don't back down! Tell him, in no uncertain terms, that if he isn't man enough to pull himself up and get on the right track, you're through.

For reform comes from inside, not outside. You can't help him if he won't help himself. If he is willing to dig in and make a man of himself, on his own; if he is willing to let booze alone for his own sake, for say a year, then go ahead and marry him.

But make him prove himself first. And if he isn't willing, call it quits before he wrecks your life.

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'A NICE CROP' -:- -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Anybody who can't find a pretty top piece, engazing and suitable (in more elegant words a chic chapeau), this May must be bonnet blind, mentally and physically slothful, indifferent or immune to Fashion! For the crop is lavish and lovely, and there's a hat for every head, from the beloved and fondly clung to (and still found in new versions) "berry," through sailors, sinuous brimmed "elings" that resemble upturned flowers or pastry tarts, and turbans, to the new Agnes venture that turns up in the back and is secured there with a nosegay of flowers. (WOULD you have believed it?)

The round cheeked cherie can find a honey of a hat the same as can almond-faced Althea. Rosey Roslynne can make havoc with her bonnet as seriously as can glamorous Gloriette.

Tricky they are, but all the more diverting and delightful for it. There is one flaw in the colorful millinery landscape—you cannot walk in and pull on a felt hideaway in two minutes, knowing that there is no use to adventure farther, for all hats are replicas and the more fashionable you are the more you will look like the girl in the next block without end, as once you could.

No. You have to put a bit of work, time and mileage into finding your Finial Affinity! In other words, the fancy finish to the tip top of you. But when you do—the Good Companion will have to shut his eyes and remember the depression to resist you.

The young man who's most interested in what pretty faces wear above them is our ancient friend, the son of our other ancient friend Venus—none other than Love. And he is mightily pleased with the crop this year. Thinks it will affect the marriage license bureau. "So feminine, you know. And everybody knows that Jack likes his Jill feminine!"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

Making Friends

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

My husband and I are a young couple and we have a great many friends and we are naturally anxious to make more.

What I would like to know is: If another young couple and ourselves are brought together at a small party at the home of a mutual friend, wouldn't it be necessary for us to meet this couple a time or two again under similar circumstances before inviting them to our home?

I have friends who invite the person just met, usually the wife at an afternoon bridge, to their homes after the first meeting, but I have never been able to make myself do that. Am I too reserved? I would like to know the correct procedure.

K.

In these informal days it is considered perfectly proper and very friendly to invite in your home people whom you meet even for one session of bridge, in the way you describe. And certainly that is the quick way of making friends and of extending the hospitality of your home.

One thing I always advise, and this I think often important and too often not taken account of by people when you do extend such an invitation, especially after a short meeting, always make it a point to invite the person or the people through whom you have met these new acquaintances. This is a gracious courtesy and your old friends will appreciate this graceful tribute.

Tea Service

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

1. Is it correct to use an Italian pottery tea set on a coffee table?

2. I also use a silver tray or just place the tray set on the table without the tray? N. S.

1. Yes. This often usually in fact, makes a charming tea service and is so colorful that it adds a gay touch to the service.

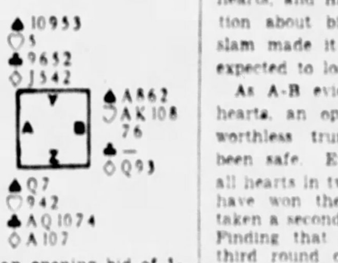
2. It is better to use a tray for the tea service itself, the tea pot, the cream pitcher and the sugar bowl, but if you haven't a tray, never mind. . . make a virtue of necessity and set your table so attractively that the tray won't be missed.

Contract Bridge -:- OFFICIAL SYSTEM As Adopted by Leading Authorities

By E. V. SHEPARD

Poor Defense Is Expensive

Although just as important, the majority of players are weaker on defensive than on offensive strategy. The way the following hand was bid and played was bad, but neither bidding nor defensive play caused comment.



Z made an opening bid of 1-Club. As a choice between an informatory double and at once bidding no-trump, A bid 1-No Trump. Of course, Y could do nothing. To show his great strength B jumped his bid to 3-Hearts. Lacking even one ace, A should have contented himself with closing contracting at 4-Hearts, but he bid 5-Hearts, and B bid 6-hearts, notwithstanding the fact that Z's opening bid announced ability to win at least two defensive tricks.

Z doubled the small slam contract, then he proceeded to lead his Ace of diamonds, followed by his Ace of clubs. B trumped the last named ace. Three rounds of hearts dropped all opposing trumps, giving the declarer four tricks. To these were added three spade tricks. B's fourth spade was discarded upon dummy's K of clubs, making the eighth trick. Two diamond tricks and two long hearts (12 tricks in all) fulfilled the doubled small slam contract.

More careful defensive work would have beaten the contract by two tricks. While the general rule, to lay down aces at once against a slam contract, is sound, it does not always follow that aces should be at once led. Think of the bidding. Y must be quick trickless. The immediate no-trump over Z's opening bid of 1-Club showed at least two probable stops to that suit. B's jumped bid showed great length and strength in hearts, and his lack of hesitation about bidding the small slam made it evident that he expected to lose no club tricks.

As A-B evidently held solid hearts, an opening lead of a worthless trump would have been safe. Expecting to drop all hearts in two leads, B would have won the first trick and taken a second round of hearts. Finding that he must take a third round of trumps before daring to see how spades fell, B doubtless would have chanced dropping spades in three rounds, and led a third round of hearts. Then the declarer would have taken two rounds of spades, taking his J finesse and laying down dummy's K. The drop of the Q would leave one spade trick in Y's hand.

Giving Z credit for having the Ace of diamonds, B would lead a small card of that suit, expecting Z to play his Ace. In case Z refused to do that, Y-Z would win two diamond tricks. It is impossible for B to so lead diamonds as not to lose two tricks to the missing A-J-10, unless Z makes a beginner's mistake of putting up his Ace second hand, when he can see that A cannot take a finesse of dummy's 8, unless B holds the missing Q-J-9. If B does hold all those missing cards the diamonds must be led several times and Z cannot fail to win a trick with his Ace. In case B happens to have a singleton diamond Z will gain nothing by putting up his Ace on the first lead, as B must then hold at least one losing club. B certainly would have mentioned spades if he had been very long in that suit.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Use of X-Ray Is Essential to Discover Gastric Ulcer

Gastric ulcer has been described as a circumscribed loss of substance in the wall of the stomach. In simple language this means that a definitely outlined sore forms in the internal wall of the stomach.

Dr. Copeland

Neither sex is immune and the disease may occur at any age, although most cases are between the ages of 25 and 45 years.

The immediate causes of this condition are all those factors that impair the general health. Among these are anemia, tuberculosis, alcoholism and errors in diet, as well as the formation of excess acid in the gastric juice. Taking extremely hot food into the stomach is cited as a cause. This theory is borne out by the fact that cooks and chefs frequently suffer from ulcers of the stomach.

The symptoms are often vague. It is entirely probable that many persons have had the disease and completely recovered without treatment.

A person afflicted with this disease usually has indigestion with gas, heart-burn, nausea, and pain radiating to the left side of the back. The pain may be severe or only slight, and usually appears from a quarter of an hour up to two or three hours after meals. The old idea that this discomfort was caused by food irritating the ulcer has now been discarded in favor of the belief that a spasm of the stomach walls is responsible for the distress.

Diagnosis of gastric ulcer can be definitely made only by the X-ray. All is guess work without such an examination.

Effort should be made to discover the cause of the disease. The diet should consist mainly of milk, milk soups, albumen water and well cooked cereals. Small amounts of food should be taken at frequent intervals. All acid forming foods, such as sugar, vinegar, mustard and condiments, should be eliminated from the diet. The temperature of the food should be neither too hot nor too cold. Infected teeth and tonsils must be given attention.

Of course, all cases of suspected gastric ulcer should be under the observation and care of a physician. Individual advice is needed as regards diet, rest and medical treatment.

It is a great mistake to depend on one's own powers of diagnosis. Many a case of undernourishment can be traced to unnecessary dieting following a home-made suspicion that the stomach was ulcerated. Find out for certain.

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Household Hints

Potatoes will bake in half the time if they are allowed to stand in hot water for 10 minutes before being put into the oven.

A small piece of rubber overshoe tacked on the bottom of the step ladder legs will prevent the ladder from slipping on a wet floor. Save the next worn overshoe for this purpose.

To remove medicine stains from sheets or linen, make a paste of fuller's earth and ammonia and apply to the stain. Leave till dry, then wash the stained parts in cold water. Afterwards wash the articles in the ordinary way.

A Child's Property

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

Phil had long been careless about toys and clothing, but it wasn't all Phil's fault. Why not just wander in for luncheon leaving one's baseball and bat in the yard? So much easier than picking everything up each time.

A catcher's glove had once disappeared, but what of it? As Phil remembered it, his mother had berated the child who had dared to touch her son's belongings, and promptly bought him another. So why should Phil worry?

He didn't, but his father did. The boy's utter indifference to the loss of sweaters, fishing tackle and almost everything else annoyed the father, who worked hard to provide them.

So one evening Phil's bicycle sprawled in the driveway, which was used by Phil's father and the neighbor next door, and when Dad closed the back door he called Phil.

"I just talked with Mr. Brown," he told the boy. "And he has ran over your bicycle." Phil and the mother bristled and half opened their lips, ready to berate the careless Mr. Brown, but the father raised his hand and there was silence.

"I want you, Phil," he continued, "to go over to Mr. Brown's now, and see what damage your bike did to his front fender. I've seen it. The car and your bike got all tangled up, and there are some nasty scratches on the car. You will pay for their repair out of your allowance, or perhaps Mr. Brown will let you work it out, sweeping walks or carrying out ashes. That is up to you two."

It was a pretty stiff dose to heap on the boy all at once, and Phil's attitude was that Mr. Brown had been extremely negligent in not seeing the bicycle in the driveway. Why shouldn't he feel that way, when his mother had taught him that creed from babyhood?

But children shouldn't be made to wait until they've reached the bicycle age to learn that unless they take care of their property, it is quite likely to disappear, the millenium not yet having been reached.

Property lost through carelessness should be replaced by the child from his own money. There is nothing which makes one realize the value of an object like having to open the individual pocketbook in order to replace it.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Hammer toe is one of the many penalties for wearing extremely high heels which push the foot forward, forcing one toe up above its neighbors. At the first sign of this condition, start a reform movement, buy shoes of ample length and width, with heels of normal height, and with a strap that fastens snugly so that the shoe provides support. More than one foolish ducky has lost a perfectly good toe because she wouldn't give her feet a decent break.

Hasty eating is responsible for many a case of acne. The digestive system feels that it is treated with disrespect and assimilation isn't properly taken care of. The tummy sulks, the intestinal tract gets sluggish, poisonous wastes collect, the skin takes on a mournful sallow hue and complexion troubles start. Every meal should be a festival, even though it consists of nothing more than bread and cheese.

Regular daily exercise taken in the fresh air contributes toward a sound mind and a sound body. The opportunity is here for golf, tennis, long walks, all manner of out-door sports. Catch it while the catching is good. When muscles are strong and elastic the feminine shape doesn't fall into the habit of assuming humps and bumps, but arranges itself into graceful lines and contour. So out into the open every day!

The fires of worry eat into the very tissues and bones of the worrier. Worry is fear, and fear doesn't butter any biscuits, nor does it incline one to stand up and take whatever fate deals out in the way of disappointments and trouble. Courage creates beauty, accords radiance to the countenance. Worriers are cowards all, and they are destroyers of what good looks nature has given them.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

NO. 145

AN ORDINANCE—Re-fixing the width and position of the sidewalks and roadways and re-establishing the grade of Chartiers avenue, from Burrvus street to Corliss street.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the width and position of the sidewalks and roadways and the grade of the easterly and northerly curb line of Chartiers avenue, from Burrvus street to Corliss street, shall be and the same are hereby re-fixed and re-established as follows, to-wit:

THE SIDEWALKS from Burrvus street to Arabia street shall each have a variable width ranging from 12 feet at the former to 16 feet at the latter mentioned street; thence to Corliss street a general width of 16 feet. The same throughout shall be along and contiguous to their respective street lines.

THE ROADWAY, from Burrvus street to Arabia street, shall have a variable width, ranging from 56 feet at the former to 48 feet at the latter mentioned street; thence to Corliss street shall have a general width of 48 feet. The same throughout shall occupy the portion of the street lying between the above described sidewalks.

SECTION 2. The grade of the easterly and northerly curb line shall begin at the southerly curb line of Burrvus street at an elevation of 225.82 feet (curb as set); thence shall fall at the rate of 5.45 per cent for a distance of 180.75 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 215.97 feet; thence shall fall by a convex parabolic curve for a distance of 180 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 206.04 feet; thence shall fall at the rate of 4.56 per cent for a distance of 247.47 feet to a point of an elevation of 187.43 feet; thence shall fall at the rate of 7.75 per cent for a distance of 428.06 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 154.26 feet; thence shall fall by a concave parabolic curve for a distance of 180 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 146.14 feet; thence shall fall at the rate of 2.40 per cent for a distance of 356.44 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 135.27 feet; thence shall fall by a concave parabolic curve for a distance of 100 feet to a point of tangent to an elevation of 131.66 feet; thence shall fall at the rate of 0.82 per cent for a distance of 447.26 feet to a point of curve to an elevation of 126.35 feet; thence shall fall by a convex parabolic curve for a distance of 80 feet to a point of tangent at a point of horizontal tangent on the southerly curb line of Corliss street to an elevation of 124.03 feet (curb as set).

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 561.

NO. 146

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving Chartiers avenue, from Burrvus street to Corliss street, including the relaying of water lines as affected thereby, with city forces, or with forces otherwise provided, and providing for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to grade, regrade, pave, repave, curb, recurb and otherwise improve Chartiers avenue, from Burrvus street to Corliss street, including the relaying of water lines as affected thereby, with city forces, or with forces otherwise provided.

SECTION 2. That the Director of the Department of Public Works be and he is hereby authorized and directed to requisition the purchase of supplies and materials by the Director of the Department of Supplies, to rent or purchase tools, plant, motor trucks and equipment, to employ labor for supervision, skilled or common labor, and to pay engineering expenses, all as may be necessary for the proper performance of the work.

SECTION 3. That for the payment of the costs thereof, the sum of one hundred thousand ($100,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby set apart and appropriated from Code Account No. 1560, General Repaving, and the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue, and the City Controller to countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 562.

NO. 147

AN ORDINANCE Providing for the grading, regrading, paving repaving, curbing, recurbing, reconstruction of water lines, and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and grades of Carson street west, from Corliss street to Chartiers Creek, exclusive of paving and repaving to be carried out by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, and providing for the payment of the costs thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing, reconstruction of water lines and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and grades of Carson street west, from Corliss street to Chartiers Creek, exclusive of paving and repaving to be carried out by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said city.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of three hundred thousand ($300,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund 296, Street Improvement Bonds, 1928, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 563.

NO. 148

AN ORDINANCE Amending the title and Section 1 of Ordinance No. 124, approved February 28, 1929, and as amended by Ordinance No. 241, approved April 5, 1929, entitled as amended, "An ordinance authorizing and setting aside the sum of two hundred eighty-eight thousand ($288,000.00) dollars from Bond Fund No. 296, Street Improvement Bonds, 1928, for the opening, widening, paving and repaving, curbing and recurbing, grading and regrading and otherwise improving West Carson street, from Steuben street westwardly to the city line, and authorizing the Mayor and the Director of Public Works to award a contract or contracts for this improvement," so as to read "An ordinance authorizing and setting aside the sum of one hundred seventy-seven thousand ($177,000.00) dollars from Bond Fund No. 296, Street Improvement Bonds, 1928, for the opening, widening, paving and repaving, curbing and recurbing, grading and regrading and otherwise improving West Carson street, from Steuben street westwardly to the city line, and authorizing the Mayor and the Director of Public Works to award a contract or contracts for this improvement," and by changing the sum set aside to one hundred seventy-seven thousand ($177,000.00) dollars.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the title and Section 1 of Ordinance No. 124, approved February 28, 1929, and as amended by Ordinance No. 241, approved April 5, 1929, entitled as amended, "An ordinance authorizing and setting aside the sum of two hundred eighty-eight thousand ($288,000.00) dollars from Bond Fund No. 296, Street Improvement Bonds, 1928, for the opening, widening, paving and repaving, curbing and recurbing, grading and regrading and otherwise improving West Carson street, from Steuben street westwardly to the city line, and authorizing the Mayor and the Director of Public Works to award a contract or contracts for this improvement," shall be amended by changing the sum set aside to one hundred seventy-seven thousand ($177,000.00) dollars.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 564.

NO. 149

AN ORDINANCE Amending Ordinance No. 248, approved November 22, 1928, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and grades of Pike street, from Eleventh street to Twenty-first street, and the regrading, repaving, recurbing and otherwise improving portions of the intersecting streets and street intersections affected thereby, and authorizing the setting aside of the sum of one hundred seventy-five thousand five hundred ($175,500.00) dollars from Code Account Bond Fund No. 293, Street Improvement Bonds, 1928, for the payment of the cost thereof," by changing the extent of the improvement of Pike street to read "Twelfth street to Twenty-first street," and by reducing the amount appropriated for the payment of the cost thereof to read "$157,000.00," and making Bond Fund 293 read "Bond Fund 296."

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 565.

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approved November 22, 1928, entitled, "An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and grades of Carson street west, from Corliss street to Chartiers Creek, exclusive of paving and repaving to be carried out by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said city," so as to read "An ordinance authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and grades of Carson street west, from Corliss street to Chartiers Creek, exclusive of paving and repaving to be carried out by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, and to enter into a contract or contracts with the successful bidder or bidders for the performance of the work in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said city," and by changing the sum set aside to one hundred seventy-seven thousand ($177,000.00) dollars.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 566.

NO. 150

AN ORDINANCE Authorizing the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the construction of walk fences and barriers on portions of Independence alley, from Woodville avenue to the river, and authorizing the setting aside of the sum of $18,000.00 from Bond Fund 293, Street Bonds, 1928, for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the construction of walk fences and barriers on portions of Independence alley, from Woodville avenue to the river, and authorizing the setting aside of the sum of $18,000.00 from Bond Fund 293, Street Bonds, 1928, for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of $18,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund 293, Street Bonds, 1928, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 567.

NO. 151

AN ORDINANCE Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing and delivery of hospital equipment for the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to advertise for proposals and let a contract or contracts for the furnishing and delivery of the following, to-wit: 1 Arnold sterilizer, 1 Arnold automatic cabinet, 1 instrument sterilizer and one carrier of rubber covering, at a cost not to exceed the sum of eighteen hundred ($1,800.00) dollars, in accordance with an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto, and the ordinances of City Council in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1515-F, Equipment, Department of Public Works.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 568.

NO. 152

AN ORDINANCE Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of galvanized steel sign plates for the Bureau of Traffic Planning, and

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providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the grading, regrading, paving, repaving, curbing, recurbing and otherwise improving to the re-established lines and grades of Fifth avenue, from Craig street to Bellefield avenue, and the regrading, repaving, recurbing and otherwise improving portions of the intersecting streets and street intersections affected thereby, and authorizing the setting aside of the sum of $14,000.00 from Bond Fund 293, Street Improvement Bonds, 1928, for the payment of the cost thereof.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of $14,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund 293, Street Bonds, 1928, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 569.

NO. 153

AN ORDINANCE Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing and delivery of gasoline and oil for the Bureau of Traffic Planning, and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to award a contract or contracts for the furnishing and delivery of gasoline and oil for the Bureau of Traffic Planning, for the year 1932, in accordance with the laws and ordinances governing said city.

SECTION 2. That for the payment of the cost thereof, the sum of $1,000.00, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be and the same is hereby set apart and appropriated from Bond Fund 293, Street Bonds, 1928, and the Mayor and the City Controller are hereby authorized and directed to respectively issue and countersign warrants drawn on said fund for the payment of the cost of said work.

SECTION 3. That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council May 4, 1932.
Approved May 12, 1932.
CHARLES H. KLINE, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B. Vol. 44, page 570.

NO. 154

AN ORDINANCE Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of galvanized steel sign plates for the Bureau of Traffic Planning, and

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Phone GRant 5400

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified Ads

IN RADIOLAND -:- -:-

Mayor Walker's Beer Parade On Three Stations Here; Preakness Broadcast

Mayor James J. Walker's Beer Parade, scheduled to [illegible] tomorrow afternoon, will be broadcast over the two NBC networks and the CBS chain, including the three local outlets, WCAE, KDKA and WJAS.

The Beer Parade, staged to [illegible] the sale of beer in order to provide [illegible] tax revenue and to boost prosperity, is scheduled for KDKA at 3 and 9 p. m. and on WCAE at 4 and 6:30. The start of the parade, up Fifth avenue, will be broadcast by [illegible] beer [illegible].

Ben Grauer, on his [illegible] Reporter broadcasts over the NBC [illegible] listeners [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] George [illegible] Ed Thorgersen [illegible] reports [illegible] line [illegible].

Description of the [illegible] the CBS [illegible] teners [illegible] Elmer Davis [illegible] those assembled [illegible] John Mack Abbott announcer.

Burgee-kissers for further laurels in the forty-first running of the famed Preakness at Pimlico, Md., is broadcast over KDKA at 3:15 and WJAS at 3.

Clark Gable

The broadcast [illegible] erale [illegible] highlights [illegible] sam [illegible] graph [illegible] WCAE [illegible] cont [illegible] phy [illegible] Leila Morse Bommer [illegible] daughter, Morse [illegible] Paris [illegible] he [illegible] daughter, Miss Le[illegible] Morse tape and the [illegible] be sent from Washington, Baltimore or the [illegible] and from the same point [illegible] station. Or WCAE will [illegible] same message [illegible] modern scientific [illegible] beam of light and [illegible] strain [illegible] to one [illegible] The message was:

"Attention the Universe: to Kingdoms and Republics: Right Wheel."

Program Pointers

The life of Clark Gable [illegible] Hollywood's most [illegible] is dramatized on WJAS tonight at 10:15.

Early Monday Radio Programs

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—[illegible]
8:00 A. M.—[illegible]
8:15 A. M.—[illegible]
8:30 A. M.—Chefette
8:45 A. M.—Morning Devotions
9:00 A. M.—The Singing Lady
9:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies
9:30 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
9:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
10:00 A. M.—Jane's Children
10:15 A. M.—Mary Marlin
10:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low
11:00 A. M.—Musical Album
11:15 A. M.—Musical Interlude
11:30 A. M.—Melody Parade
11:45 A. M.—Ben Alley, organist
12:00 Noon—Ted Brewer's Orchestra
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
12:45 P. M.—The Maple Leafs
1:00 P. M.—Recording
1:30 P. M.—Afternoon Devotions
1:45 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthel
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
2:15 P. M.—Sam Prager, violinist
2:30 P. M.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra
3:00 P. M.—Hollywood Showboat
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
4:00 P. M.—Baseball
5:00 P. M.—News
5:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn Commentator
5:30 P. M.—Weather, Market Reports
5:45 P. M.—Talk by Ted Husing
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dinner Dance Music

KDKA

6:00 A. M.—Early Birds
7:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
7:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies
7:30 A. M.—Morning Meditations
7:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little
8:00 A. M.—Organ Melodies
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—The Singing Lady
8:45 A. M.—Home Beautiful
9:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
9:15 A. M.—Jane's Children—Mary Marlin
9:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low
9:45 A. M.—Musical Album
10:00 A. M.—Musical Interlude
10:15 A. M.—Melody Parade
10:30 A. M.—Ben Alley, organist
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
11:30 A. M.—The Maple Leafs
12:00 Noon—Recording
12:15 P. M.—Afternoon Devotions
12:30 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthel
12:45 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Sam Prager, violinist
1:15 P. M.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra
1:45 P. M.—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
2:45 P. M.—Baseball
5:00 P. M.—News
5:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn Commentator
5:30 P. M.—Weather, Market Reports
5:45 P. M.—Talk by Ted Husing
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dinner Dance Music

WJAS

6:00 A. M.—Early Birds
7:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
7:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies
7:30 A. M.—Morning Meditations
7:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little
8:00 A. M.—Organ Melodies
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—The Singing Lady
8:45 A. M.—Home Beautiful
9:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
9:15 A. M.—Jane's Children—Mary Marlin
9:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low
9:45 A. M.—Musical Album
10:00 A. M.—Musical Interlude
10:15 A. M.—Melody Parade
10:30 A. M.—Ben Alley, organist
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
11:30 A. M.—The Maple Leafs
12:00 Noon—Ted Brewer's Orchestra
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
12:45 P. M.—The Maple Leafs
1:00 P. M.—Recording
1:30 P. M.—Afternoon Devotions
1:45 P. M.—Elizabeth Barthel
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
2:15 P. M.—Sam Prager, violinist
2:30 P. M.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra
3:00 P. M.—Hollywood Showboat
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
4:00 P. M.—Baseball
5:00 P. M.—News
5:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn Commentator
5:30 P. M.—Weather, Market Reports
5:45 P. M.—Talk by Ted Husing
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dinner Dance Music

WWSW

6:00 A. M.—Early Birds
7:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
7:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies
7:30 A. M.—Morning Meditations
7:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little
8:00 A. M.—Organ Melodies
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—The Singing Lady
8:45 A. M.—Home Beautiful
9:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen
9:15 A. M.—Jane's Children—Mary Marlin
9:30 A. M.—Sweet and Low
9:45 A. M.—Musical Album
10:00 A. M.—Musical Interlude
10:15 A. M.—Melody Parade
10:30 A. M.—Ben Alley, organist
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Broadcasting Symphony
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3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
4:00 P. M.—Baseball
5:00 P. M.—News
5:15 P. M.—Kaltenborn Commentator
5:30 P. M.—Weather, Market Reports
5:45 P. M.—Talk by Ted Husing
6:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Dinner Dance Music

KQV

6:30 A. M.—Charles Jones, organist
9:00 A. M.—Program Chefs
9:05 A. M.—Hollywood Shamrocks
9:15 A. M.—Oklahoma Cowboys
9:30 A. M.—Morning Musicale
10:15 A. M.—Health Messenger
10:15 A. M.—Boake Chasers—Jack and Tom
11:15 A. M.—Weather, Home and Farm Hints
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medley
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Revue
12:00 Noon—Red Flake's Orchestra
12:15 P. M.—Jimmy Sommers, M. C.
1:00 P. M.—Waldorf Knickerbockers
1:30 P. M.—Silent to 2 p. m.
2:00 P. M.—Aloha Boys
2:30 P. M.—Dream Lovers
3:00 P. M.—Gospel Program
5:30 P. M.—Ted Kaye's Matinee Club

Saturday, May 14

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Mayor Walker's Beer Parade.
KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES.
Weather, Rhythm Serenade.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Rich Parker, sports.
WWSW—[illegible] Boy.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Alex Haggerty, soprano.
KDKA—[illegible]
WJAS—[illegible]
KQV—Radio Parade.
WWSW—[illegible]

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ann Dresser, soprano.
KDKA—Behind the Law. Talks of the Pennsylvania State Police.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KQV—[illegible]
WWSW—Beautiful Stories.

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Meacham.
KDKA—Stories for Children.
WJAS—Scottish Serenade.
KQV—[illegible]
WWSW—Helen Wentz, soprano.

4:58 P. M.

KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Merle Jacobs, organist.
KDKA—Rosario A. K. Rasso[illegible]
WJAS—Dramatic Playlet.
KQV—Twilight Revelers.
WWSW—Cocoa[illegible] Tamboritza Orchestra from Youngstown, O.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sally.
KDKA—Pleasure Seekers.
WJAS—Pleasure Seekers, contd.
KQV—Revelers, contd.
WWSW—Orchestra, contd.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Mayor Walker's Beer Parade.
KDKA—Pleasure Seekers, contd.
WJAS—George Hall's Orchestra.
KQV—Melody Palace, Harris Al[illegible]
WWSW—Buccaneer Scouts. The Whispers.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Merle News.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WJAS—Russell Smith, Rainey Bann and R. Zaffer.
KQV—Rita Claire Lavton, Little Singer Turkey.
WWSW—Campus Notes, Pitt.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement. Silver Room Orchestra.
KDKA—Who's News Today. Sport Review, News.
WJAS—Scottish Serenade.
KQV—[illegible]
WWSW—Helen Wentz, soprano.

6:58 P. M.

KDKA—BASEBALL SCORES.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Merle Jacobs, organist.
KDKA—Rosario A. K. Rasso[illegible]
WJAS—Dramatic Playlet. Mardonio, description of Thomas B. George racing expert.
KQV—Twilight Revelers.
WWSW—Cocoa[illegible] Tamboritza Orchestra from Youngstown, O.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Sally.
KDKA—Pleasure Seekers.
WJAS—Pleasure Seekers, contd.
KQV—Revelers, contd.
WWSW—Orchestra, contd.

Beginning tonight at 9, Vaughn de Leath is heard with her own studio orchestra on a new augmented time schedule. Vaughn goes on the air Mondays and Fridays at 6:45 and Saturdays at 7 on WJAS.

On KDKA at 7:15, the mixed quartet and orchestra of Mississippi College render the Sacred Concert, which originates at [illegible] Miss. The [illegible] club [illegible] a 2nd-hour concert [illegible] 8 o'clock.

Favorite tunes of the gay nineties are heard during the "Memories" program on WWSW at 7.

Playing from the Hotel New Yorker, Don Bestor [illegible] a [illegible] minute program of dance [illegible] WCAE tonight at 11:30. Don's program is followed by the scintillating Beale Street Nights broadcast. At 11 on the same station Russ Columbo and his orchestra hold forth.

Speaking on "Common Sense in Government" former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri is heard on WJAS tonight at 10:15.

Fan Fare

Senora Inez Cavaliere, Spanish soprano at KDKA, has sung in Australia, Paris, England, Mexico and France. She has been making public appearances since she was 12 years old and is frequently heard over at NBC networks. [illegible] James H. Wallis, the [illegible] artist, who appears with Gertrude Berg in the Goldbergs [illegible] 1914 to 1919, [illegible] Paris, [illegible] Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand as well as the United States and Canada, the price of Potash in Potash and Perlmutter. From 1922 to 1928 he was Isaac Cohen in Anne Nichols' record-breaking play, Abie's Irish Rose.

Mme. Cavaliere

Grace Moore is an excellent golfer and usually finishes 18 holes with a score of around 85.

Speaking of golf, Howard Clark, WJAS announcer, shot an 85 last Sunday on the North Park course—his best tally since joining the ranks.

Listeners have contributed nearly $5,000 to date for the Musicians Emergency Aid, since the all-star program featuring 12 concert and operatic artists on WCAE May 1.

Len Reisman discourages autograph hunters by keeping their pencils [illegible] George Hall, CBS maestro, can predict rain 24 hours in advance by means of a broken toe [illegible] Ann Lester's friends discovered her voice when she started singing at the sewing machine. She makes all her own clothes. Jessica Dragonette dashes off poetry in her spare moments. The Sunrise Serenader's theme song, "The Chant of Love," on WJAS is one of his own compositions. It will probably go into the hands of a publisher soon.

Harry Shilkret, brother of Nat and Jack, practices medicine by day and plays the trumpet in Nat's ensemble at night.

Question Box

When a program is announced as coming from CBS or NBC and the city is not mentioned, is it to be understood that it originates in New York? Do Little Jack Little and the Rhythm Kings play from New York?—Mathew F. Booth, Greensburg.

Usually, when the city is not mentioned, the program originates in New York. If the program originates in any other city, the station from which it is presented usually announces that fact. Little and the Rhythm Kings both play from New York.

Tonight's Programs; Studio Gossip

'American Weekly' Broadcast on WCAE

Articles of interest to every reader published in the American Weekly magazine which is distributed every Sunday with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and in the March of Events section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph are discussed on WCAE tonight at 7 during the "American Weekly" broadcast.

Due to a network broadcast commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of the telegraph by Samuel F. B. Morse, scheduled from 2 to 2:30, the 2:30 broadcast of news by Louis I. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, is omitted today. He is on the air at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
KDKA—Countess D'Orsay and Le Dandy soloists. Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Screen Personalities.
"Life of Clark Gable"
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WCAE—Education, contd.
KDKA—Ben Selvin, contd.
WJAS—Personalities, contd.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert, contd.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Secret Service Spy Story.
KDKA—Mayor Walker's Beer Parade.
WJAS—Vaughn de Leath.
KQV—WLW Follies.
WWSW—Bill McCluskey, chatter, songs. Ernest Maier, pianist.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Secret Service, contd.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Fray and Braggotti.
KQV—Follies, contd.
WWSW—Friendly Four Quartet.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Harold Van Emburgh, baritone. William Wirges Orchestra.
KDKA—The Fist Nighter.
WJAS—Isham Jones Orchestra.
KQV—Steel City Hawaiians.
WWSW—Webster Hall.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—William Wirges, contd.
KDKA—Fist Nighter, contd.
WJAS—The Five B's, harmony.
KQV—Dixie Kilgore's Pennsylvania Pioneers.
WWSW—Webster Hall, contd.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dance Hour. George Olsen and His Orchestra.
Louis Sobol
KDKA—Helen E. Douglass, contralto.
WJAS—Ruth Etting and Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
KQV—Red Flakes Orchestra.
WWSW—East McKeesport Minstrels.

10:15 P. M.

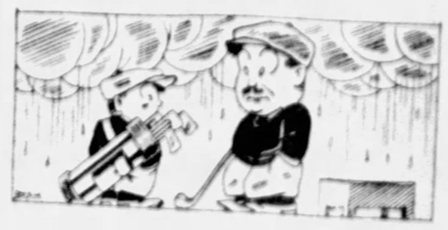
WCAE—Sobol, Olsen, contd.
KDKA—Homes and Old Fashioned Quartet.
WJAS—Columbia Public Affairs Institute.
"Ex-Senator Reed"

[illegible] famous [illegible] Senator [illegible] Missouri, [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BURGOO KING MAY NOT RUN IN PREAKNESS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932 — NINE



BUCS HOPE TO PLAY TODAY

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Giant Lefty Pirate Jinx.
Glasscock Drops In.
Another Open Race.
Tick On May Improve.
Strikeout Marks Stand.
Spencer-Spitz Duel.

HUBBELL BEATS BUCS 12 OUT OF 15

BEATING CARL HUBBELL is something that the Pirates don't accomplish very often. Up to today they hadn't done it at Forbes Field in almost four years, or since Fred Fussell won a 13-to-3 decision over him on August 23, 1928. And they have done it only three times all told since the Giant left-hander broke into the National League.

Carl Hubbell

Burleigh Grimes got away with it first by a 7-to-5 score in New York on July 26, 1928. That was Hubbel's first game in the league. Fussell's victory was hung up in Carl's second start against the Rovers, and the third win was registered by Remy Kremer, 6 to 4, on August 12 last year in New York. Between the decisions he lost to Fussell and Kremer, Hubbell defeated the Picaroons 11 times in a row, beating the 10 straight of Red Lucas and the nine straight of Dazzy Vance, and he added another in his final appearance against them in 1931. All told he has trimmed the local 12 times in 15 games, not counting the reverse he handed them in an exhibition game on the coast this spring. And his victories have included a no-hit shutout and a one-hit performance in a game cut to six innings by rain.

THE PIRATE-GIANT cancellation yesterday disappointed one of the most famous figures of the old days. Jack Glasscock came to town from his home in Wheeling in the hope of seeing a contest. Glasscock's visits have been few in recent years, but he wanted to get a look at the 1932 edition of the Giants.

Pebbly Jack, as he was called, often played against John McGraw in the long ago. His entry into the big show antedated that of the Giant pilot, for while McGraw did not come up to the Baltimore Orioles until 1892, Glasscock arrived so far ahead of him that he proudly wears a watch charm which he won as a prize for scoring the greatest number of runs in 1883.

ONE OF THE greatest shortstops of his day, Glasscock is best remembered by veteran local fans as a Pirate for parts of two seasons, though he also played for Cincinnati, St. Louis, New York, Indianapolis and wound up with a season in Louisville in 1895 under Barney Dreyfuss and Fred Clarke.

Jack came to the Pirates in the latter part of 1893 from St. Louis in a trade for Frank Shugart and succeeded Shugart at shortstop here in a race in which the Pirates might have won the pennant but for the loss of Catcher Connie Mack's services for many weeks through an accidental spiking by Herman Long, of Boston. Glasscock was released on August 17, 1894, and Eugene Demontreville and several others were tried before Monte Cross became the regular shortstop.

WHILE IT WAS shown just a week ago in the Kentucky Derby that anything may happen in a big race in a year when the crop of 3-year-olds is only ordinary, with no horse standing out, the chances look to be all against Burgoo King's repeating in the Preakness at Pimlico this afternoon. Only two horses ever won both fixtures, Sir Barton in 1919 and Gallant Fox in 1930, and Burgoo King is miles removed from the class of those greats. In addition, he usually slumps after a railroad trip. Though he has to be reckoned as a winning possibility in such an uncertain season, the chances appear to be in favor of a victory for one of the other starters. Tick On may not be so disappointing as he was a week ago.

WHEN BILL HALLAHAN fanned 12 Dodgers the other day to boost his total to 33 for the season he wrested the strikeout leadership of both big leagues from Vernon Gomez, but the Yankee southpaw still tops the American circuit with 32 and is ambitious to retain that position.

Vernon Gomez

Last year Lefty Grove pitched 46 more innings to beat out Gomez by 25 whiffs, 175 to 150, and with a chance to pitch as often as the Mackian ace Gomez hopes to unseat Grove for the American League championship this season.

REGARDLESS OF HOW the fanning leadership of the majors shifts around, the old records for a single season are not being approached. Topping them all is the total of 345 rolled up by Amos Rusie for the Giants way back in 1890. And Rusie had no foul-strike rule to help him.

The American League record is 343, set by Rube Waddell for the A's in 1904. In 1886, Matty Kilroy, the left-hander who in the same year shut out Pittsburgh without a hit, amassed 505 strikeouts for Baltimore in the American Association, the highest mark ever reached, but at that time the pitching distance was only 50 feet.

THOUGH THE RECENT double come-back bout in Los Angeles, in which Mushy Callahan, former junior-welterweight champion, won the decision over Tod Morgan, ex-holder of the junior-lightweight title, held the feature position on the card, the semi-windup boys could have knocked out either principal, according to Paul Lowry, who sat in at the ringside. Callahan and Morgan were just a couple of boxing relics, and their exhibition was a study in listic decline. Neither could co-ordinate his movements. Arms and legs bowed down by long ring usage and punishment wouldn't track. It wasn't for glory that the former champs tried a comeback. Callahan had lost his stake in a haberdashery business, and Morgan had got in over his head in an avocado grove.

SINCE ELMER LAYDEN, head coach at Duquesne, has been doing so much work toward bringing out the various points in the new football rules, his gridders are now bent on imitating him. But not in the same serious way. Instead they will lampoon the new rules in their "Absurdities of 1932."

The pasquinade will be given in the Campus Theater next Wednesday night. Three acts of a musical revue, with specialties, will be presented on football of the past, present and future. All of the Duke athletes will participate. Walter Mahler is taking the leading role as coach.

ON THE STRENGTH of the world records he has established, George Spitz is without an equal as a high jumper, but if there is one other who may be said to have even an outside chance of extending him, Howard Spencer, star Negro athlete of Geneva College, is the man.

That's why Spencer has been invited to compete in the big night outdoor track and field meet to be held in New York next Saturday. For Spitz also is entered, and by bringing the two together the promoters aimed to bring about one of the greatest high-jumping duels ever seen in this country.

Howard Spencer

IT WON'T BE the first meeting of the pair. Spencer lost a decision to Spitz last year, but in an earlier meet the Geneva crack beat out the Easterner for the runner-up position when both were outjumped. That Spencer is at present in the best form of his career was indicated by his success in doing 6 feet 5⅝ inches at the Penn Relays on April 30 to win the event and tie the record for the Quaker carnival, which had stood unequaled for 15 years. At normal, Spitz can beat that mark handily, but there is a possibility that Spencer also may be able to do better, and at any rate the Negro star is pretty certain to press the record holder and perhaps push him to new world figures.

TRACK HEAVY, TICK ON MADE FAVORITE

BALTIMORE, May 14. (INS.)—The field in the $50,000 Preakness was reduced to 11 this morning when the Coldstream stud scratched Marmion.

The colt's withdrawal places Curacao, the Greentree stable's entry, next to the rail.

At 10 o'clock this morning Burgoo King, the Derby winner, appeared a doubtful starter.

TRAINER UNDECIDED

Trainer Dick Thompson, who handles the colt for owner E. R. Bradley, examined the track and shook his head.

"I don't know yet," he said.

The track was fast on top, but underneath it was holding from the week's rains, and both Bradley and Thompson have stated that Burgoo King is not a mudder and won't start unless the strip is fast.

Tick On was made an early choice in the betting at 7 to 5.

'BREAK' FOR TICK ON

The concensus seemed to be that the winner would come from a quartet of the starters—Burgoo King, Tick On, Walter J. Salmon's Mad Pursuit and J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom. The King soundly trounced Tick On and Lucky Tom in the derby, but has never met Mad Pursuit in a 3-year-old race. The Salmon speedster will have Earle Sande in the saddle, seeking his second preakness victory in three years. He rode Gallant Fox to victory in 1930.

Tick On, favorite to win the derby, should benefit by the small field as he is usually sluggish in getting away from the barrier.

CRAWFORDS SET FOR YANKS

GAMES TODAY

EAST-WEST LEAGUE

Homestead Grays at Detroit.

INDEPENDENT

Homestead Aces at Edgewood.
House of David at Altoona.
Black Yankees at Crawfords (2).
Whitaker at ——, A. Lorenz.
Homewood at Verona.

Sandlotters have plenty of interesting games to watch hereabouts this afternoon. The New York Black Yankees will be the feature attraction of the day, clashing with the Pittsburgh Crawfords in a double-header at Greenlee Field.

Yesterday the Greenlee aggregation split a double-header with the House of David nine. The bewhiskered gents flashed a nifty brand of baseball, especially in the first game.

Today the first game will get under way at 3:15. Following today's games, the Crawfords leave to open their season in the Southern League. The club will be away two weeks, and upon its return Birmingham, Louisville and Nashville will be seen at Greenlee Field in league engagements.

Edgewood will meet the Homestead Aces at Edgewood in the first game of a home and home series. The Aces usually pack in the boys at the Edgewood park.

The Geislers defeated the Frank Ferris nine in the City League inaugural last evening, 3 to 1, with Otey hurling fine ball. He kept the Ferris' nine's eight hits well scattered.

Dormont went to Canonsburg and downed the Canonsburg Gunners, 8 to 1. The Homestead Grays were defeated by Detroit's Wolverines in an East-West Negro League game, 13 to 1. The Wolverines pounded out 14 safe hits.

The J. L. Thomas nine downed the Murs in an exhibition fray, 8 to 3.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

By Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at PITTSBURGH, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Boston at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 5 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
Cleveland at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Washington, clear, 4 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	18	7	.720
Boston	16	7	.696
Cincinnati	15	14	.517
St. Louis	13	15	.481
Philadelphia	12	15	.480
Brooklyn	10	13	.435
New York	9	17	.346
PITTSBURGH	7	15	.318

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	18	5	.783
New York	14	6	.700
Cleveland	11	10	.524
Detroit	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	10	11	.455
St. Louis	11	10	.407
Chicago	6	11	.261
Boston	4	18	.182

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	5—Cincinnati	3
Chicago	3—Boston	1
St. Louis	8—Philadelphia	1
PITTSBURGH wet grounds		New York

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	7—Detroit	0
Philadelphia	6—St. Louis	4

Other games postponed—Rain and cold.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: A JONAH OF A KEY TAG—W. S. Black, a resident of Ravenna, Neb., accidentally lost his key ring while visiting in Lincoln, Neb., in 1922. Failing to recover it, he dismissed the incident from his mind. On November 10, 1930, he was informed by mail that Clyde Critchfield, of Woodward, Okla., had just found the address tag of the key ring in the stomach of a 10-pound catfish caught at Dunlap, Kan. In view of the fact that the loser never had been in that part of Kansas, the route the tag must have taken to the stomach of the catfish is extremely bewildering. There is excellent authority for this strange fish story. A MOST "COURTED" FORMER CHAMPION—Jess Willard has been a defendant in 726 lawsuits since the day he won the championship from Jack Johnson. He has lost none of these numerous legal tilts and now is facing his seven hundred and twenty-seventh engagement with the law with confidence, according to latest reports.

TOMORROW: THE FUNERAL THAT LASTED A WHOLE YEAR.

EARL GRACE SET TO GET BACK INTO ACTION

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Hopeful for the return of sunshine, the 30,000 members of the Giant and Pirate hands were eager for action today. The only game of what started out to be a three-game series, is scheduled for three o'clock this afternoon at Forbes Field. The home team has not played since it was trimmed by Bill McKechnie's Braves last Monday, while the New Yorkers have been idle through three full days.

Catcher Earl Grace this morning informed Manager George Gibson he was ready for duty again, and Gibby immediately stated that Grace would return to his post in today's scrap with the Polo Grounders. Earl suffered a painful injury to the index finger of his right hand two weeks ago in Cincinnati. Up to that point the Buccos were moving along like a major league team. Earl meantime was hitting hard and catching efficiently. His departure was the signal for a bad slump of the Pirates which eventually threw the team into the cellar.

BRENZEL POOR HITTER

Gibson has no criticism of the youthful Bill Brenzel, who attempted to dismiss the difficult role in the absence of Grace. Brenzel had little or no knowledge of National League hitters when thrown into the breach so naturally he was placed at a disadvantage at the outset of his career. To further complicate matters, some of the Pittsburgh sharpshooters allowed runners unusual leads and the resultant base thefts reflected on the rookie receiver. This was a bit unfair to him and he has made a reputation as a fine thrower. Brenzel's batting, however, is a doubtful factor.

Boss Gibson stated he would stand by his slab selection in the game carded for this afternoon. Steve Swetonic, owner of two shutout victories, will twirl for the home team. Carl Hubbell, clever southpaw, is the probable Giant selection.

Charles (Chick) Fraser, former Pirate scout, who now is associated with the Baltimore Orioles in a similar capacity, mingled with the Buccos today. Fraser is on his way West on a sleuthing trip. Chick spent part of Wednesday with Joe Cronin in Washington. He asserts that Cronin's all-around brilliance is a big factor in the drive of the Senators.

CRONIN BIG STAR

"Cronin directs the club on the field," declared Chick. "Joe watches the location of every member of the club and he places the players accordingly. His own play is great and his batting terrific."

"We played the Senators some games in the South. Joe was here, there and everywhere and his batting was brilliant. When he was a Pirate he looked like a high ball hitter, so one day I got one of the Oriole pitchers to give him a low one. And maybe he did not give that ball a ride!"

GROSS BOWS TO SCHAAF

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP.)—Ernie Schaaf's latest conquest among the heavyweights, has added little or nothing to his reputation.

The Boston puncher outpointed Jack Gross, Philadelphia southpaw, last night in 10 rounds of the dullest milling Madison Square Garden has seen in some time.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the battlers go through their paces in close to slow-motion style. Gross was guilty of much holding. Schaaf weighed 210½ pounds; Gross, 211½.

Women's A. M. A. Track Meet May 30

Entries are being received at A. A. U. headquarters, Vandergrift Building, for the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior women's track and field championships, to be decided at Kennywood Park on Memorial Day. Also for the men's junior championships and the open high school championships at the Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls, Saturday, June 4, and the A. O. H. Marathon race and track and field meet at Kennywood Park, June 25.

The senior track and field championships will be held in the Pitt Stadium, Saturday, June 18.

TRIBE SIGNS PITCHER

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—(INS.)—Forrest Tungoyd, freshman baseball and basketball coach at the University of Southern California, Monday will join Cleveland of the American League as a pitcher. He played minor league baseball before coming to the university.

GROSS BOWS U. S. CUP STARS TOP MEXICANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—(AP.)—The United States Davis Cup tennis team is sweeping aside another North American zone foe in the drive America hopes will bring the cup back from French territory.

The American team's two singles stars, Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Allison, yesterday defeated Mexico's two leading players, Alfonso Unda and Ricardo Tapia, in straight set matches here.

Mexico must win the three remaining matches to stop the American march to the zone final and this is considered unlikely.

DOUBLES ON TODAY

The second round today brought the veteran doubles team of Allison and John Van Ryn against Mexico. The other two singles matches will be played tomorrow.

In the opening victories yesterday, Allison defeated Tapia 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, while Vines beat Unda 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Tactics of the Americans figured largely in the victory. Realizing the Mexicans were hard-driving players, both Vines and Allison mixed their shots, put plenty of spin on the balls and kept them bounding low.

AUSSIES TAKE LEAD

HAVANA, May 14.—(AP.)—A place in the North American zone finals was only one match away from Australia's Davis Cup tennis team today.

Winning both of the opening singles matches from Cuba yesterday, the Australians gained an all but insurmountable lead. A victory in the doubles today or in either of the final two singles matches tomorrow would clinch the series for the Australians and send them into the finals.

Gustavo Vollmer, Cuban singles champion, and Ricardo Morales hardly extended the Australian stars, Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, in the first singles tests. Crawford defeated Morales in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5, and Hopman downed Vollmer, 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

POLAND VICTOR

WARSAW, May 14.—(AP.)—Poland won the first two singles matches of its second round Davis Cup tennis series with Holland yesterday. Tloczynski defeated the veteran Hans Timmer, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, and Max Stolarow defeated Hughan, 6-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

U. S. Pro Distanced In British Tourney

SOUTHPORT, England, May 14.—(AP.)—Walter Pursey, of the Inglewood Club, Seattle, finished in fifteenth place yesterday in the thousand guineas golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 292. He was the only American entered.

The two English professionals, T. H. Cotton and W. T. Twine, tied for first place with 281s. They will play off for the prize tomorrow.

Position, Jockeys For Starters In Preakness

Post	Horse (Color)	Weight	Odds
1	Curacao, F. Bretton	126	10-1
2	Coldstream, P. Hamilton	126	10-1
3	War Hero, J. Gilbert	126	10-1
4	(a)Tick On, A. Robertson	126	8-1
5	Mad Pursuit, E. Sande	126	8-1
6	Burgoo King, E. James	126	3-1
7	(a)Quota, no boy	126	10-1
8	Lucky Tom, H. Richards	126	15-1
9	(a)Barcelona, Pete No boy	126	30-1
10	Portam, no boy	126	100-1
11	Dalasburg, no boy	126	30-1

(a)Tick On, Barcelona, Pete and Quota coupled as Loma Stable M. L. Schwartz entry.

JOHNNIES BEAT COLTS TWICE

Friday the 13th was the 13th and all of that to Cumberland's Colts yesterday as they sank deeper into the cellar of the Mid-Atlantic League, losing both games of a double bill to Johnstown. The Colts lost the first game, 6-3, and the second, 6-1.

At Charleston, the Senators divided a doubleheader with Clarksburg, winning the second game, 8 to 6, after being blanked in the first, 4-0. Proctor, hurling for the Generals in the first game, turned the Senators back with six hits.

Beckley hit opportunely to defeat Huntington, 4 to 1.

Chicago May Get Ottawa Ice Team

OTTAWA, May 14.—Reports were current here today that James Norris, wealthy Chicago grain dealer, would purchase the Ottawa Senators, of the National Hockey League, and transfer the franchise and players to Chicago.

Today's Lineup

GIANTS	PIRATES
Critz, 2b	L. Waner, cf
Koenecke, lf	P. Waner, rf
Lindstrom, cf	Traynor, 3b
Terry, 1b	Barbee, lf
Ott, rf	Suhr, 1b
Jackson, ss	Piet, 2b
Verges, 3b	Vaughan, ss
Hogan, c	Grace, c
Hubbell, p	Swetonic, p

Game starts at 3 o'clock.

NEW CLUB JOINS NET LEAGUE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Shannopin Country Club will be represented in Section I of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League this season, according to announcement of P. T. A. loop authorities today. The North Boroughs organization, following plans that have been in the making for several months, has taken over the squad that in 1931 represented Bellevue Tennis Club and captured top honors of Section II of the district net loop.

The Bellevue host, by virtue of its Section II triumph last summer, earned the right to encounter the Section I tail-ender in challenge tussle for position in the select upper circle. Strange to relate, however, no such upper wheel cellar champ materialized, bad weather leaving the situation pretty badly snarled at the close of the regular schedule, and one thing and then another keeping it that way till advent of gridiron activities drove thoughts of the court pastime out of mind for the year.

Matters would have been at an embarrassing pass because of the foregoing, had not College Hill bowed to economic circumstance and withdrawn from 1932 competition.

Bob Lampin, former Harvard Cup interscholastic premier here, will lead the Shannopin team in its initial first-flight battle a week from today.

RAVENNA MEET OFF

RAVENNA, O., May 14.—(AP.)—The management of the Ravenna Park track announced today the 1932 track season was terminated at the afternoon's program. Lack of gate money was given as the reason. The Wednesday and Thursday programs previously had been postponed because of a flooded track. The meet was to have ended Saturday.

PITT, IRISH TRACKERS CLASH AT STADIUM

TARTANS LOSE FIRST MEET TO GENEVA

By JESS CARVER

The intercollegiate athletic program for the Pittsburgh district is freighted today by the track and field encasement of Pitt and Notre Dame to be kept in the Pitt Stadium this afternoon by the Irish and Panther athletes.

Also the best Pitt can hope for this afternoon is to keep the Irish within striking distance when the scorers score. There appears little doubt but that Notre Dame will win the meet sending the Panthers downward their third consecutive defeat. Already this year they've been beaten by Ohio State and Penn State. The fact that Notre Dame does not have a State on the end of its name won't mean a thing however.

HARRIS PITT HOPE

Pitt is counting heavily on the sprinting efforts of Woody Harris, the work of Joe Tomasello in the javelin, Jim MacMillan and Joe Capp in the weights, Marshall Lewis in the hurdles, Ron Ross and Jack Keller in the middle distance and distance runs and Mike Sebastian in the broad jump for the majority of its points.

Notre Dame will show a potential Olympic star in Alex Wilson, crack 440-yard stepper who will compete this summer in the Olympics for Canada. Wilson will meet Keller in the 440, the race posing as the feature event of the meet.

A former district high school star, Regis Kuhn of Latrobe who attended St. Vincent College a one time, will compete for the Irish in the dashes today.

In other dual meets today Westminster meets Bethany and Grove City engages Waynesburg while West Virginia takes on the Army at West Point.

CRISLER OPTIMISTIC

H. O. Crisler, new head football coach at Princeton put an optimistic note into his talk before the Princeton Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Yale-Harvard-Princeton Club last evening. Crisler told the Princeton alumni of this decade that he expects big things of the Tiger squad next fall, and intimated that the Orange and Black helmet might be seen flittering from a high standard in the future.

Ed McMillan, of the North Side, captain of the 1929 Tiger eleven and an all-America center that year, and Dr. Duncan Spaeth, crew coach also spoke.

T. Howe Nimick was elected president, D. M. Craig, M. S. Quay, John Barclay, H. F. Reed and R. P. Boles, vice-presidents, James Ehbert, secretary, and A. W. Schmidt, treasurer, for the year.

TARTANS BEATEN

Geneva experienced little difficulty in defeating Carnegie Tech in a dual track and field meet at Reeves Stadium, Beaver Falls, yesterday afternoon, 89 1-3 to 45 2-3. The defeat was the first of the year for Tech.

Bob Evans, crack Geneva hurdler, set a new Geneva record for the 120-yard high hurdles when he defeated Capt. Tom Coulter of Carnegie in 15 2-5 seconds. Coulter set a new track record of 15.1 in the 120-yard low timber event.

Hank Rupp, Geneva weight man, was the individual star of the meet, capturing firsts in the hammer, discus and shot.

The Carnegie Tech Tartans also suffered defeat, losing in a dual meet with Shady Side at Shady Side, 93-29.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Milwaukee
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Toledo at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Toronto
Reading at Buffalo
Newark at Rochester
Baltimore at Montreal

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Atlanta
Little Rock at Birmingham
Nashville at Chattanooga
Memphis at New Orleans

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleroi at Uniontown
Bradford at Cumberland
Huntington at Clarksburg

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Utica
Elmira at Harrisburg
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre
Hazleton at Williamsport

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Tecapehue				
Kansas City				
St. Paul				
Milwaukee				

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading				
Buffalo				
Baltimore				
Jersey City				

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis				
Atlanta				
Birmingham				
Nashville				

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Huntington				
Bradford				
Wheeling				
Uniontown				

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton				
Elmira				
Scranton				
Harrisburg				

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 3
St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4
Other games postponed

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 7, Jersey City 6
Rochester 7, Baltimore 6
Buffalo 9, Reading 8
Newark 5, Montreal 4

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham 7, Atlanta 6
Memphis 10, Knoxville 5
Nashville 10, New Orleans 7
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 2

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg 8, Elmira 7
Binghamton 6, Utica 5
Williamsport 7, Scranton 2
Hazleton 10, Wilkes-Barre 9

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown 8, Clarksburg 6
Uniontown 8, Cumberland 7
Charleroi 5, Bradford 4
Huntington 1, Wheeling 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland 5, Portland 4
Hollywood 5, Missions 4
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 13, Seattle 10

RETURN TO BATTLE PITT

TINY THORNHILL POP WARNER CHARLEY WINTERBURN

Thornhill and Winterburn were Pitt football stars under Coach Glenn Warner. Now they're assisting him at Stanford in California. The trio will build the eleven that will come here to try to defeat Pitt in the Stadium next fall in a game just arranged to take the place of a Pitt-Penn State game. Thornhill played tackle along side Jock Sutherland, the present Pitt coach.

IRISH, VILLANOVA GOLFERS PLAY HERE TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

The intercollegiate golfing fraternity holds the spotlight this morning, two of the outstanding matches of the season being carded at Alcoma and Highland Country clubs.

At Highland, the Blue and Gold of Pitt will attempt to avenge a defeat sustained at the niblicks of the Notre Dame team last season at South Bend, and while advance publicity indicates that the Indiana institution has sent a classy bunch of golfers here to duplicate last year's victory, there is every reason to feel that Captain Regis Wolff and his mates will give the visitors plenty of trouble.

The No. 1 player on the Notre Dame team is William Veeneman, classed as the finest golfer ever developed at the South Bend institution. Veeneman is only a sophomore. All this speaks highly of Veeneman, seeing that Larry Moller was a crackerjack golfer, and golfers locally will remember his play in the intercollegiate championship at Oakmont two years ago. He lost in the final to George Dunlap.

At Alcoma, the Loeffler-coached Duquesne University team will clash with Villanova. This is the first time that an Eastern school has been here to contest with a local team. Followers of the Dukes are hoping that Capt. Totten and his mates will repel the Easterners.

The usual Saturday matches will be played at all clubs with a Red and Blue match at Edgewood and an 18-hole medal play tourney at Wildwood.

In Interscholastic Golf Conference matches yesterday, Shady Side, Sewickley, Peabody and Kiski turned in triumphs.

Kiski, conqueror of college varsities hereabouts this year, continued its fast pace by defeating Bellevue 15½ to 1½. Capt. Garner, of Bellevue, was the only member to score against the Stlasburg stars.

Shady Side kept pace with Kiski by holding onto its lead in Section 1, walloping Allderdice 15½ to 2½. Sewickley won over Wilkinsburg 12½ to 5½, and Peabody trimmed Carrick, 12 to 6.

SCHOOL RUNS ONE, TWO, THREE

OTELLO RICCI JOHN LARATONDA AL JOHNSON

Three Connelley School runners winning all of the places in the 100-yard dash for 125-pound class runners in the track and field championship meet for trade schools staged on the Schenley High School field yesterday afternoon. Laratonda was the winner, with Johnson finishing second, and Ricci third. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

DODGERS WIN OVER REDS

Associated Press

The Struggling Team Continues to Hang the Time of Year-Saying Jinx Making the Cincinnati Reds Regret the Deal That Sent Them to Brooklyn This Spring.

Fourteen runs the mark part of Dodgers have piled some of the most hollow and hall of fame records, including the Doc Reisch right the Reds first inning homer. At on the Reds got the batting and scoring was a powerful one to Brooklyn, second straight triumph yesterday.

PUTT TRIPLE PLAY

Stripling, Dodger rookie pitcher, and Tom Zachary, who closed out the season's first home run. The wholesale killing which went from Glenn Wright to Cuccinello to George Kelly, stopped the Reds in the sixth inning after the first two batters had gotten on.

The Boston Braves got an opportunity to climb within a game of the National League top when the Chicago Cubs bowed to score wise in the last of the ninth and win, 3 to 2.

The St. Louis Cardinals jumped on Ed Holley, Phillie recruit for five runs in the seventh inning to tie the score and then went on to win in the tenth, 8 to 7.

CROWDER BLANKS TIGERS

Alvin Crowder set the Detroit Tigers down with two singles, struck out six and didn't permit a runner past first as the Washington Senators won, 7 to 0.

The Athletics walloped St. Louis 9 to 4 in the only other American League tilt.

Nick Altrock
Baseball's Humorist Says:

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Well, the Reds have got a real team this year and Cincinnati fans haven't been so happy since they quit selling beer at the ball park.

If that batting order isn't a murderers' row, it's at least guilty of manslaughter. And you couldn't get a stronger outfield for the Reds if you signed up Stalin, Trotsky and Lenin.

Nick Altrock

I don't say Cincy is liable to snatch the pennant, but they'll make plenty trouble for any team that tries to sit on the flagpole. For the first time in years the Reds look like they belonged in a major circuit instead of the Epworth League.

Allegheny Trackers Win Over Wash-Jeff

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 14.—Allegheny College track and field athletes repeated their triumph of last year by defeating Washington and Jefferson, 85½ to 40½, in a dual meet here yesterday.

Alleghenys captured eight firsts in the 14 events on the program, making a clean sweep in the mile, half-mile and 440.

Charles Armstrong, who last week broke the W. & J. record in the shot put, today bettered his mark by one inch, heaving the shot 41 feet, 2½ inches.

Boetcker, versatile star of the Methodists, captured individual honors with 17 points, winning the high hurdles and broad jump, placing second in the low hurdles and javelin and third in the century.

Williams to Quit Track for Tank

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 14.—(AP)—Percy Williams, Vancouver sensational sprinter and winner of both dash events in the last Olympic games, has decided to quit the cinders and try to become a swimming champion.

He said he will quit the track after the Olympic games in Los Angeles this summer, whether he wins or loses there. He has been troubled a long time with a leg injury, but his trainer, Bob Granger, said Williams is in good condition now.

MONESSEN WINS

Schoolboy Star Pitches Third No-Hit Game

SCARSDALE, N. Y., May 14.—(NEA)—Maurice O'Brien is his name. He recorded his third no-hit, no-run game of the season today, pitching the Barnard School for Boys to a 13-0 victory over Scarsdale High school. Only one Scarsdale player reached first base—on an error.

Charleston Team W. Va. Meet Choice

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 14.—(AP)—Charleston High School's flashy team is confident that it will be the next schoolboy champion of West Virginia.

By virtue of its 12 athletes who successfully passed the qualifying tests in the preliminary events of the fifteenth annual meet, Charleston is favored to win today's classic.

Parkersburg, Philadelphia and Huntington, 1931 winners, remain in the competition, each with six men qualified.

Sixty-seven athletes, representing 23 schools, remain in competition.

SEATTLE GETS WELSH

TYLER GETS CLUB

LEWIS WINS BOUT

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—(AP)—Strangler Lewis threw George Zaharias last night in a rough and tumble wrestling match that lasted 42 minutes, 17 seconds. Both men were groggy when Zaharias moved with two ruling fancies, but missed a step, and the powerful Lewis pulled him off the ropes and held him down for the count. Lewis gained 1st and his opponent one pound less.

DURIS TO BOX LOUIE SEVERO

By HARRY KECK

Sports Editor

With the exception of a four-round opening bout, Matchmaker Jules Beck has completed his card for the final indoor boxing show of the season at Motor Square Garden next Monday night, by closing with Mickey Duris, of Johnstown, managed by Jimmy Dunn, of Cleveland, to box Louie Severo, of Meadville, in the eight-round semi-final.

Ray Tramble, Rock Island, Ill., middleweight, now making his home here, meets Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, in the 10-round windup. Dick Gibbons, of McKeesport, boxes Leo Clements, Jeannette heavyweight, and Lee Sala, Donora middleweight, meets Tony DeMarco, of Ohio, in the two six-rounders.

Between Rounds

Dandy Allen, local Negro boxer, has severed his relations with his manager and is on the lookout for another handler. Meanwhile he is ready to meet anyone between 126 and 158 pounds. Charley Baxter preferred.

Promoter Andrew Meyers and Matchmaker Lew Raymond will start flatting cures a training camp at St. Michaels, Pa., today in advance bout the Phoenix Hill-billy is doing along with his conditioning for his bout with Tony Fabrocini, the lightweight champion, at the Meyers Bowl, one week from next Monday night.

Tickets have gone on sale at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Motorcycle Police, a circus for the local indoor show of the season, to be held in Motor Square Garden next Wednesday night. Two finish heats top the card.

CREWS ON EDGE FOR REGATTA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 14.—(AP)—Fourteen crews here for the Pennsylvania, M. I. T., Harvard, Navy regatta on the Severn River today are primed for the important test.

Pennsylvania and M. I. T. are here with four crews each, while Harvard has two to compete only in the junior varsity and varsity events.

Coaches of the four institutions said last night that they had been hampered in preparations for the races by the bad weather.

Bill Haines, of M. I. T., said that he had been unable to have his boats on the water all week except for a short time yesterday. Navy has been out only two afternoons and their new coach, Hack Walsh, said he would race practically the same boats as used last week in the Syracuse meet.

The races are scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock with the running of the 150-pound event.

PREAKNESS ON KDKA

O. S. U. VICTOR

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 14.—(AP)—Ohio State put on a three run rally in the ninth inning to break a tie and defeat the University of Michigan baseball team, 4 to 3, in the first of a two game series here yesterday.

SCHENLEY NINE MEETS DEFEAT

One favorite was upset and Connelly High School captured the city grade school track and field championship yesterday as scholastic teams took advantage in the break in the weather to get into action.

In the City League baseball chase, Vocational sprang a surprise by beating Schenley, 5 to 2, with Chapman, Vocational hurler, limiting the defending champions to five scattered hits.

Westinghouse remained in the running by walloping Allderdice, 11-0, Dalsalvio pitching a one-hit game.

In the W. P. I. A. L., Turtle Creek blanked Elizabeth, 7-0.

Connelley took the place of the Somers School as trade school track champion. Connelley finished first in the meet, held yesterday on the Schenley High School field, with 98 points. Somers had 82, Washington 39 and Allegheny Vocational 18.

New records were set in the 440, mile, 125-pound class, 100-yard dash, shot, broad jump and high jump.

In school tennis matches yesterday, Schenley defeated Peabody 3 to 2. R. Madden and Holt downed Beunting and Kurtz in the doubles, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6 to clinch the match.

Fight Results

Sport Events Carded for Today

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Giants, Forbes Field, 3 p. m.
Homestead Grays vs. Detroit, East West League, Detroit.
Crawfords vs. New York Black Yankees, at Greenlee Field, 2 games, 3:15 p. m.
Metropolitan League—Rose A. C. at Nesta.
Central League, Krauss at Homewood.
Beaver County League—Opening games: Midland at Bridgewater, Ellwood City at Aliquippa, Ambridge at New Brighton.
Collegiate—West Liberty Teachers vs. Cedarville, 2 games; Wheeling, W. Va., at Vincent vs. Altoona Works, Altoona, Pa.; Penn State vs. Dickinson, State College, Pa.; West Virginia Wesleyan vs. West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.; Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, at Ludington, Mich.; Temple vs. Muhlenberg, Allentown, Pa.; Lafayette vs. Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa.; Cornell vs. Yale, New Haven, Conn.; Brown vs. Providence College, Providence, R. I.

TRACK AND FIELD

Pitt vs. Notre Dame, Pitt Stadium.
West Virginia University vs. Army, at West Point, N. Y.
Westminster vs. Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.
Waynesburg vs. Grove City, Grove City, Pa.
Pitt Freshmen vs. Kiski Saltsburg, Pa.
Brown vs. Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.
Penn vs. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.
Maryland vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.
Indiana, Illinois and Purdue, Champaign, Ill.
Modern Pentathlon final Olympic trials, West Point, N. Y.
Scholastic, West Virginia State championships, Morgantown, W. Va.; Washington County Conference championships and Union, Tennis and East Fair Run girls meet, Burgettstown, Pa.; Crawford County championships, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.; Mercer County championships, Grove City, Pa.; Beaver Falls, New Brighton and Ellwood City tri-regular meet, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Harvard University interscholastic meet, Cambridge, Mass.; Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant and Latrobe High Schools, Latrobe, Pa.
West Coast relays, Fresno, Cal.

LACROSSE

Penn State vs. Maryland, State College, Pa.

TENNIS

Pitt vs. W. & J., Pitt Stadium Courts.
Westminster vs. Youngstown College, Youngstown, O.
Brown vs. Massachusetts Tech, Providence.
Berlin championships, Berlin, Germany.
Davis Cup second round—United States vs. Mexico, New Orleans; Australia vs. Cuba, Havana, Cuba; England vs. Rumania, Torquay, England.
Annual opening of all public parks courts, Pittsburgh, Schenley, Highland, East, Riverview, Frick, Mellon, Olympia, Mt. Washington and Phillips parks.

GOLF

Pitt vs. Notre Dame, Highland Country Club (morning).
Duquesne University vs. Villanova, Alcoma Country Club (morning).
Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.
Final Saturday matches at all golf and country clubs in district and at Schenley, Frick, Highland and South Park municipal courses.
Plymouth Thousand Guineas tournament championship, Southport, England.

TRAPSHOOTING

Week end shoot at Fort Pitt Rifle Club range.
Oklahoma State trapshooting championships, Oklahoma City, Okla.

ROWING

Harvard vs. Navy, Penn and Massachusetts Tech, Annapolis, Md.

MARATHON RACING

Olympic tryout full distance Marathon race, Baltimore.

HORSE RACING

Preakness at Pimlico. (Broadcast over KDKA at approximately 5:15 o'clock.)
Other meetings at Churchill Downs, Belmont Park, Aurora, Sportsman Park and Havana.

BOXING

Ben 63, amateur bouts, Ambridge.

Miller Beats Dunn In Detroit Bout

DETROIT, May 14.—(AP.)—Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, Mich., lightweight, won an easy decision over Ray Miller, of Chicago, in 10 rounds here last night. Ramey weighed 136¼, Miller 136½.

In an eight-round bout, Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, defeated Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, Pa., in a torrid battle.

Sport Vignettes

Harry Kraas, the announcer at boxing shows, who was a good tenor singer before he ever thought of introducing boxers, will sing on the Trained Seals' program over WCAE next Wednesday evening. . . . The next night he'll be on the job barking the announcements in true Seals' fashion at Hickey Park, in Millvale, opens its outdoor boxing season. . . . Danny Ryan, coach of the Pittsburgh Lyceum amateur boxers, who handled the local entries in the National A. A. U. senior championships in New York's Madison Square Garden, says the standout boxer of the tournament was Eddie Flynn, the Southern collegian, who eliminated Charley Crovatta, of Uniontown, and went on to retain his welterweight crown. . . . Flynn has a world of class, according to Ryan. . . . He is almost unbeatable and punches like the kick of a mule with either fist.

A purse is being raised by Coach Hyatt, of the P. A. A., father of the famous Charley Hyatt, and others to send Derland Johnston, local holder of the National Junior A. A. U. low board diving championship, to the Olympic Games, for which he has qualified. . . . One of the strongest men in wrestling is Hans Steinke, the German giant, who meets Rudy Dusek in one of the bouts on the final card of the indoor season at Motor Square Garden next Wednesday night. . . . Hans' idea of a good time is to sit or lie on the mat and watch an opponent break his own hands trying to make a hold stick. . . . Several years ago, he was designated the world champion by the New York Athletic Commission.

The country went wet in more ways than one during the past week, as the major league club owners will tell you. . . . The reason Jack Sharkey ought to carry a lot of money in his forthcoming battle with Max Schmeling is that the Boston Squire is getting near the end of his flattie trail, has all the money he'll ever need and should be seeking prestige above all else. . . . He wants to be the champion before he quits, and this may be his last chance. . . . With such an incentive he ought to be set for his finest effort despite his erratic record under fire.

Four previous winners are among the entrants in the annual 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis on Memorial Day. They are Billy Arnold, winner in 1930, who almost lost his life trying to repeat last year; Louie Schneider, last year's victor; Louie Meyer, 1928 champion, and L. L. Corum, co-winner with Joe Boyer in 1924. . . . Tommy Milton i. the only two-time winner of the classic.—HARRY KECK.

Killing RATS—MICE COCKROACHES is easy—Ask for STEARNS' Electric PASTE used successfully by millions during the past 54 years. 2 oz. 35c—15 oz. $1.50. Enough to kill hundreds of rats. MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

RIPLEY CONTEST ENDS IN TWO DAYS

Opportunity to Win Costly Prizes Soon Over

Only two more days after today are left to mail in your Believe-It-or-Nots and to give yourself a chance on winning your choice of the grand prizes listed on this page.

You have a believe-it-or-not. Everybody has. For instance we've all read history—and history is full of "Believe It or Nots."

Ripley's drawings for the past two years show a surprising number of good believe-it-or-nots he had obtained from this source. Here is one of them:

LINCOLN WRONG

Lincoln was wrong at Gettysburg. He said: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here." The world remembers and probably will remember Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as long as the Civil War itself.

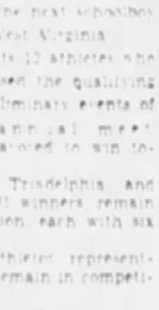
MANY SOURCES

These Believe-It-or-Nots from history are only cited to show one source of them. They crop out everywhere.

So get busy these last two days. The rewards are there for your efforts. Send in as many "Believe-It-or-Nots" as you can dig up. If you win one of the Sun-Telegraph daily awards, your entry goes to Ripley to compete for the grand prizes. And how these are worth winning!

You will find today's daily prize winners in another column on this page. We don't doubt that you have incredible facts from your private stock. Hustle up and send them in to us so that we can consider them for these daily awards.

All we ask is that you write legibly so we can read it) on one side of the paper only and add explanation or proof necessary to make us believe it. We have to be sure it is true before we can make any awards. Just address it to the "Believe-It-or-Not" Editor of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.



Mr. Ripley

Contest Rules

1. You may submit as many "Believe It or Nots" as you wish. You do not have to submit any drawings or sketches. Write legibly on one side of the paper. Have your name and address on each sheet of paper if you send in more than one. Each entry must contain the explanation or proof of its truth. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for the return of entries.

2. Contributions will be judged daily for the local prizes. No contribution will be considered which is mailed after midnight, May 18.

3. The contestant agrees to accept the judgment of the Sun-Telegraph in the awarding of the daily prizes. Only contributions winning daily prizes will be forwarded to Mr. Ripley to compete for the grand prize. The contestant agrees to accept Mr. Ripley's judgement on the grand prize winners as final. Nine grand prize winners will be named in the order of the merit of his or her contribution. The first prize winner will have first choice of the nine grand prizes; the second prize winner will have his choice of the remaining eight prizes, and so on until the grand prizes are all taken.

4. In case of ties the same prizes will be awarded to all tying contestants.

5. You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to compete in this contest. Files of the Sun-Telegraph may be found at the public library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph, where the drawings of Mr. Ripley and the instructions of the contest may be consulted.

The Prizes

Curtiss-Wright airplane with course of instruction at flying school.

Trip to Cuba, two weeks, for two people, via Ward Line, all expenses, with week's stay at National Hotel, Havana.

Trip through Province of Quebec, two weeks, for two persons, all expenses.

Rockne Six Sedan, 66 H. P.

RCA-Victor Radio-Phonograph combination.

History Source of Many 'Believe It or Nots'

Jenkins Radiovisor Television Set.

Encyclopaedia Britannica — 24 volumes, with mahogany case.

Rogers' Silver Cabinet, complete dinner service—87 pieces.

Gold Gruen Watch—new Carre model.

Today's Winners

The 10 local prize winners for today in the National Ripley "Believe It Or Not" contest, all of whom will get a Ripley Book and whose suggestions will be considered in the award of the grand prizes, are:

F. M. Hughes, 6301 Butler street, Pittsburgh.

Dr. H. J. S. Coulson, 504 Highland Building, E. E., Pittsburgh.

C. G. Sanders, 336 Virginia avenue, Butler.

George A. Klotzbaugh, 2212 Carson street, Pittsburgh.

Frank A. Constanzo, Box 32, Punxsutawney.

Helen Ambrose, 517 Fourth street, Oakmont.

Charles Marion, Liston, O.

Isabel C. Wozniak, 634 Ninth avenue, Munhall.

A. M. Caruso, Masontown.

J. E. Conzer, Box 36, La Belle.

Fight Results

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL

Dartmouth	10	Cornell	8
Penn State	6	Colgate	5
Penn	6	Navy	5
Princeton	8	Minnesota	7
Yale	5	Iowa	4
Harvard	5	Syracuse	4
Purdue	8	Michigan St.	5

GOLF

Penn	6	Dartmouth	3
Navy	6	Lafayette	3
Penn State	6	Ohio State	3

TRACK

Geneva	89 1-3	Carnegie Tech	45 2-3
Penn State	98	Penn	33
Penn	71	Cornell	58

TENNIS

Duquesne	5	Geneva	4
Pittsburgh	5	Minnesota	4
Kansas	7	Iowa State	2

JUNIOR CUP FINAL TODAY

Heidelberg and Castle champion juniors will meet in the final round of the West Penn tennis cup competition at the Heidelberg High school field at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The teams met at Morgan last Sunday, but the game ended in a deadlock.

COURTS OPENING OFF

The opening of the public parks tennis courts slated for this afternoon has been postponed owing to the sloppy conditions of the grounds caused by heavy rains of the last few days.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

PIMLICO

2 races	$193.70
6 races	310.10
7 races	318.90

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Lower

Local Stocks Recede

STOCK SELLING KEEPS LIST IN RETREAT

Telephone, Jersey and Steel Open Short Session Off; Eastman, New Haven Soft

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP.)—Scattered selling still kept the stock market on the decline in today's early trading.

Notable soft spots were Eastman and Woolworth, off about 2, and New Haven and Union Pacific off 1½. Miscellaneous shares losing a point or so during the first half hour included American Telephone, Standard of N. J., American Water Works, Santa Fe, Case and Western Union. U. S. Steel and American Can eased fractionally.

Some brokers believed that the progress of the tax bill in the Senate would be an important market influence over the next few days. In virtually all financial quarters it was agreed that Washington's disposal of issues now pending held the key to confidence and that Wall street's quest for constructive news must center in the national capital.

Overnight developments included publication of 1931 earnings statements of two large corporations. Standard Oil of New Jersey made 34 cents a share last year against $1.65 in 1930, or somewhat less than had been expected, and President Teagle joined the list of executives who have indicated that maintenance of present dividends must depend on business improvement. Jersey's inventory losses in 1931 were equivalent to 95 cents a share on the capital stock.

International Telephone suffered most severely from the operations of its domestic companies. Net income from telephone operating properties, located abroad, showed a gain of about 10 per cent over the previous year. This company cleared $1.20 a share in 1931, against $2.07 in 1930.

Foreign exchanges had a tendency to favor the dollar. Sterling cables opened at $3.65⅛, off ⅛ of a cent, while French francs were quoted at 3.94⅝ cents, off 3-16 of a point.

RETAIL SALES GAIN HERE

Seasonable temperatures have resulted in a moderate increase in demand for spring merchandise of cheaper grades, particularly in women's and children's wearing apparel, says Dun's Review. While the movement of men's clothing is at a slightly higher rate, the volume of business in that line continues very materially below normal. There is a slightly better movement of shoes, but this is restricted almost entirely to cheaper grades. House furnishings have been moving at a slightly higher rate, and electric refrigerators have been in increasing demand. Automobile sales have not been up to expectation, but there is a fair demand for accessories and replacement parts.

There has been no improvement, as a whole, in the collection situation, the average continuing very slow.

Move to Dissolve Insull Injunction

CHICAGO, May 14.—A motion to dissolve the injunction issued by Federal Judge Lindley on May 4 against the proposed sale by four banks of collateral held by them against loans to Insull Utility Investments and Corporation Securities Company has been entered here and continued until May 17. The motion was made by the law firm of Tenney, Harding, Sherman & Rogers, local counsel for the banks.

Canadian Car Mill Resuming Shortly

NEW YORK, May 14.—The Canadian Car and Foundry Company is to reopen its Amherst rolling mill in a few days on an order which will keep the mill busy through part of the summer.

GRAIN MARKET

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Austin & Co.:

	Open	Close	Year
WHEAT—	Today	Yesterday	Ago
May	53¾	54	81½
July	56¾	56¾	80½
Sept. new	55½	56	
September, old	58½	58½	80½
Dec. new	57½	58	
December, old	61¾	61¾	84
CORN—			
May	29¾	29¾	38¾
July	32¼	32¼	37¾
September	34½	34½	38½
December	34¾	35	45¾
OATS—			
May	22½	22½	21
July	22½	22½	24½
September		24¼	26¾
December		24¼	29¾
RYE—			
May		37¼	
July	38½	40	38½
September	40¾	41¼	38½
December		41¼	41
LARD—			
May		3 80	7 85
July	3 87	3 90	7 92
September	4 02	4 00	8 02
RIBS—			
May		3 80	8 70

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Curb Exchange (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (noon)	$1,300,000
Stock sales (noon)	50,000
Stock sales (close)	120,000

U. S. TREASURY

May 12

Expenditures	$ 14,219,626.90
Customs receipts...	6,835,306.95
Balance	557,001,413.04

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table, Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:05 P. M.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A—	—A—	—A—				
5½	2	Adams Express		2	2½	2	2	
16½	6¾	Affiliated Prod 1.60		5	7¼	7¼	7¼	
82½	34¼	Air Reduction 4		12	37	36¾	36¾	-½
16½	8¼	Alaska Juneau .50		15	10⅛	9⅞	10	+⅛
3⅛	1	Allegheny Corp		3	1	1	1	0
7⅞	1⅞	Allegh'y Cp pf w w		2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
6¼	1⅞	Allegh'y pf a w			1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
6½	1⅝	Allegh'y Cp pf ww a		1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
87½	48½	Allied Chem & D 6		26	51⅛	50½	51½	-⅝
110	96½	Allied Chem & D pf 7		8	105⅛	105	105	-⅛
13⅝	8⅛	Allis Chalmers .50		5	8¾	8⅛	8¼	
16⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2		5	16	16	16	-½
78⅛	38¼	American Can 4		108	38½	38⅛	38½	-¼
162½	100	Amer Can pf 7		1	104	104	104	-1
8¼	4¼	Amer Car & Fdy		3	5¼	5¼	5¼	0
37½	26¾	American Chicle 2		1	27	27	27	
11	6½	Amer Com Alcohol		1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
10½	2	American Europ Sec			3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
9¼	2¼	Amer & For Pow		5	3⅛	3	3	0
38½	8	Amer & For Pow pf		2	11	10½	10½	-1½
17¼	4	Amer & For Pow 2nd pf		2	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
6	3¼	Amer Haw Steam		6	3¾	3¾	3¾	-¼
61⅛	38¼	*Amer Home Prod 4.20		6	38½	38⅝	38⅝	-⅛
21⅝	12	American Ice 2		2	15¼	15	15¼	-¼
8¼	4	Amer Internat		4	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
22¼	12¼	Amer Mach Fdy 1.40		1	12⅜	12½	12½	-⅛
16⅞	6¾	*Amer Pow & Lt 1.5		8	7½	7⅜	7½	0
49¾	24⅝	Am Pow & Lt 6% pf 4			28¼	28¼	28¼	-⅛
88	31	Am Pow & Lt 6% pf 6		1	38½	38½	38½	-½
8½	4¼	Amer Rad & Stan S		12	4½	4¼	4¼	-⅛
13	5⅜	Amer Roll Mill		4	5¾	5¾	5¾	0
29¼	14¾	American Safety Raz 3		1	14	14	14	-¼
18⅝	7½	Amer Smelt & Ref		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
88	44	Amer Smelt & Ref pf 7		8	45	45	45	
8½	4⅜	Amer Steel Fd		2	4	4	4	0
86¼	30¾	American Stores 2		1	31	31	31	0
39¼	18	Amer Sug Ref 4		1	18	18	18	0
137⅝	95⅛	Amer Tel & Tel 9		176	95¼	94½	95¼	-⅛
86¼	61	Amer Tobacco 5a		1	60½	60½	60½	-⅝
89¼	68¼	Amer Tobacco B 5a		85	69¾	69¼	69⅜	-⅝
110½	99½	Amer Tobacco pf 6		8	108	108	108	-⅛
34½	18½	Amer Wat Wks 3		18	18	17¼	17¼	-1¼
81	18	Amer Wat Wks pf 6		14	18	17	17	
5⅜	2¼	American Woolen		1	2	2	2	
30½	18½	American Woolen pf		11	22½	22	22½	-¼
12¾	4½	Anaconda Copper		84	4¾	4¼	4¼	-⅛
17½	5¼	Anchor Cap Corp 7.40		1	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
12	7½	Archer-Daniels Mid 1		2	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
44	27½	Armour of Del pf 7		1	28¼	28¼	28¼	-2¼
1¼	⅛	Armour of Ill B		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8¼	3¾	Asso Dry Goods			3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
94	31¼	Atchison T & S Fe 4		49	30¾	30¾	30¾	-1¼
86	66	Atchison T & S Fe pf 5		1	66	66	66	-1
41½	11½	Atlantic Coast Line 4		1	12	12	12	+¼
12⅜	8¾	Atlantic Refining 1		5	10¾	10¼	10¼	-⅛
28¼	9¼	Atlas Powder 2		2	9	9	9	
181¼	80	Auburn Automobile 4a		42	82¼	81¼	82½	+½
2¾	2¾	Aviation Corp		18	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
		—B—	—B—	—B—				
21¼	5¼	Baltimore & Ohio		9	5½	5¼	5¼	-⅛
24½	13⅝	Bangor & Aroostook 2		1	14	13	14	0
4½	4	Barnsdall Corp A		9	4¼	4	4¼	0
43½	21½	Beatrice Creamery 4		1	21	20¾	20¾	-⅛
18⅝	6	Bendix Aviation .60		21	6	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
24¼	8¼	Best & Co		11	8¾	7⅞	8	-⅛
24½	12	Bethlehem Steel		15	12½	12¼	12½	0
74	31	Bethlehem Steel 7% pf		1	38	38	38	-1
51¼	42	Bon Ami Co A		1	41	41	41	
43¼	26⅜	Borden & Co 2		13	28¾	27¼	27½	-⅜
12⅜	4¾	Borg-Warner 1		7	4¾	4	4¼	-⅛
11¾	4¾	Briggs Mfg Co 1		14	4¾	4¼	4½	-⅛
80¾	80½	Brooklyn Manh T 4		8	87½	86¾	87	0
89	66	Brooklyn Union Gas 4		2	68	67¾	67¾	-⅛
4½	1	Budd Wheel		10	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
7⅝	2½	Bullard Co		1	2½	2½	2½	0
21¼	7	Bush Terminal 2½		2	6	6	6	-1
¼	⅛	Butte & Superior			¼	¼	¼	
		—C—	—C—	—C—				
11⅜	5¼	California Packing		1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead			⅛	⅛	⅛	
20⅝	9¾	Canadian Pacific 1		10	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	-⅛
6¾	2¾	Capital Administrat		2	4	3½	3½	
43⅝	19¼	Case (J I) Threshing M		8	20¼	19	19¾	-1¼
16	5½	Cerro de Pasco Cons		4	6	6	6	0
3¾	1⅜	Certain-Teed Prod		7	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	0
31½	12¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½		28	14	13⅝	14	0
20¾	6½	Chesapeake Corp 3		4	8	7½	8	0
18½	8	Chi Gt Western pf		1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
5¼	1¾	Chicago Mil & St P pf			1¾	1¾	1¾	0
12⅜	3½	Chi & Northwest		9	8½	8¼	8¼	-⅛
24½	8½	Chi Roch I & Pac 6% pf		1	8	8	8	
27½	6	Chi Rock I & Pac 5% pf		1	8½	8½	8½	
18⅝	8	Chrysler Motor 1		14	8¾	8	8	-⅛
28½	15	City Ice & Fuel 2.40		2	18¼	17¾	18¼	+⅛
120	88¼	Coca-Cola 3a		18	92¼	91	92¼	-½
81½	18½	Colgate Pal Peet 2½		10	17¾	16⅝	17	+1¼
11	9	Colonial Beacon Oil			10	10	10	
10¾	4½	Collins & Aikman Co			4¼	4¼	4¼	-⅛
12⅝	4¼	Colo Fuel & Iron		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
41⅛	16¼	Columbian Carbon 3		8	18	16⅝	17	-1½
16⅛	6½	Colum Gas & El 1		5	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
78⅝	40	Colum Gas & El pf 6		1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	-1¼
7⅜	4¼	Col Pictures ctfs			4¼	4¼	4¼	
11	4¼	Commercial Credit 1		2	5¼	5¼	5¼	-⅛
27½	18¾	Com Invest Tr 2		6	18¼	18⅛	18½	-1
10⅛	5½	Commercial Solvents 40		18	5¾	5½	5¾	-⅛
4⅜	2¼	Commonwealth & So		14	2¾	2½	2½	0
68½	43	Commonwealth & so pf 6		2	43¼	42½	42½	-⅝
11	7¾	Congoleum-Nairn .25		6	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
24½	8	Consolidated Cigar 3		1	8	8	8	0
11¾	7	Consol Film pf 2			7¾	7¾	7¾	0
68¾	47	Consol Gas 4		27	46½	45¾	46⅜	
98	81½	Consol Gas pf 5		1	84¾	84¾	84¾	
16⅛	4½	Consolidated Oil		12	4¾	4½	4½	0
47¾	28¾	Contin Baking pf 8			32¾	32¾	32½	-⅛
40⅜	22	Continental Can 2½		86	21½	21	21¼	-⅛
4¾	3	Contin Diamond		1	3½	3½	3½	-⅛
28⅛	9¼	Contin Insurance 2.40		2	10¼	10	10	-⅛
1¾	⅜	Contin Motors			⅜	⅜	⅜	0
7	4⅜	Contin Oil		87	5	4¾	4⅝	-⅛
47⅜	29¼	Corn Prod Ref 3		9	32¼	32¼	32½	-⅛
18⅝	8¼	Crown Cork & Seal 1.70		1	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
24	18	Crown C & Seal pf 2.70		2	18	18	18	0
1¾	⅜	Cuba Co		2	⅜		⅜	
88½	28	Cudahy Packing 4		1	24½	24½	24½	
81	18	Curtis Publishing 5		2	18	18	18	0
2¼	⅛	Curtiss-Wright Corp		2	1¼	1	1¼	-⅛
8¾	1¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp A		2	1¾	1¾	1¾	-⅛
		—D—	—D—	—D—				
8	1¼	Davison Chemical			1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
89½	50¼	Delaware & Hudson 9		1	51	51	51	-¼
9	2½	Denver & R G West pf		2	2½	2½	2½	
15⅛	12	Diamond Match 1		8	13	12⅞	13	0
18	13	Dominion Stores 1.20		1	14½	14½	14½	-¼
13⅜	7	Doug Aircraft		1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-¾
67	33¾	Drug Incorp 4		45	36	35	35⅝	0
89¼	27¼	Du Pont de Nemours 4		65	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	-⅜
		—E—	—E—	—E—				
87½	42	Eastman Kodak 5		84	41½	40	40½	-1⅜
8	4⅛	Eaton Mfg Co 80		4	4½	4¼	4⅜	0
1¼	⅛	Edingon Schild		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
32¼	10¼	Electric Autolite 4		6	11¼	11	11¼	0
18⅜	6⅜	Electric P & Lt 1		15	6¾	6	6⅜	-⅛
64	22	Electric P & Lt pf 7		1	26	25	25	-1
55½	19¼	Electric P&Lt 6% pf 6		1	21	21	21	
4	1⅜	Elec & Music Ltd		1	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	-⅛
19	15¼	Equitable Off Bldg 2½		2	15½	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
10	8¼	Erie R R		1	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
18½	4¼	Erie R R 1st pf		1	4	4	4	
		—F—	—F—	—F—				
8¼	8¼	Fairbanks Morse		2	8¾	8¼	8¾	
9¼	8¾	Federal Water Service		2	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
27¼	10¼	Fidelity Phenix Fi 2.60		18	10¾	9¾	10	-⅛
16	11	Firestone T & R 1		8	12	11¾	12	-⅛
59½	47¾	Firestone T & R pf 6		1	48¼	48	48¼	-⅛
53	30½	First Nat Stores 2½		4	40¼	40	40½	-½
12	4¾	Foster-Wheeler			4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
8¼	2	Fox Film A		6	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
19½	13⅛	Freeport Texas 2		14	14¾	13⅞	14	-⅝
		—G—	—G—	—G—				
38¼	12½	Gen Am T Car 4		2	18¼	12½	18¼	+¼
8¼	7⅛	General Asphalt 1			7½	7½	7½	-¼
19⅝	11	General Baking 1		1	11¾	11¾	11¾	-¼
2¾	1	General Cable		2	¾	¾	¾	-¼
2½	1⅜	General Cable A		2	1⅜	1½	1½	
38¾	24	General Cigar 4			26½	26½	26½	-⅛
26¼	12¾	General Electric 1		77	18¾	18	18¾	-⅛
11¾	10½	Gen Electric special .60		20	11¼	11	11¼	-⅛
40⅞	28	General Foods Corp 3		84	28	27¼	27⅝	-⅛
2¼	⅛	Gen Gas & El A 6½		8	1	1	1	0
37	28½	General Mills 2		1	31	30	30¼	
24⅝	9⅝	General Motors 1		27	10½	10	10¼	0
9	5	Gen Outdoor Adver A		1	5½	5½	5½	-⅛
28⅛	12	Gen Railway Signal 2		2	12	12	12	
1¾	⅛	Gen Realty & Ut		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14⅜	8¾	Gen Refractories		1	4	4	4	
24¼	10⅝	Gillette Saf Razor 1		24	18¼	18¼	18¼	-⅛
7	4	Glidden Co		2	4	4	4	0
19⅝	11¼	Gold Dust 1.60		2	11¾	11¼	11⅜	-⅛
8½	8	Gobel Incorp		1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
5⅝	2⅜	Goodrich (B F) Co		2	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
18⅝	9¼	Goodyear Tire & Rub		8	9⅝	9½	9⅝	-⅛
16	8⅜	Goodyear T & R 1st pf 1		2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
14½	7¼	Gotham Silk Hos		8	11	11	11	0
4½	1⅜	Graham-Paige Mot		8	1⅝	1½	1½	-⅛
9¼	4¼	Grand Union		1	4¼	4	4	-⅛
38¼	22¼	Grand Union pf 3		2	28½	28½	28½	-⅛
30½	17½	Grant (W T) Co 1		1	18	18	18	-⅛
13⅛	6	Great Nor Ore ctfs 2		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
28	8¾	Great Northern pf 2		2	9¾	8¾	8¾	0
6½	3¼	Great West Sugar		2	4	4	4	0
		—H—	—H—	—H—				
2¼	1	Hahn Dept Store		1	1	1	1	0
11⅛	6¼	Hall Printing		1	7	7	7	
88	64	Hershey Choc pf 4		1	68¾	68¾	68¾	-¼
1¼	⅛	Hoe (R) Co		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
10⅝	4	Hollander & Sons		1	4	4	4	0
130¼	110	Homestake Mining 5		2	123¼	123	123¾	-1¼
4	1¼	Hood-Hersh		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛
57⅛	48	Household Fin pf 4		4	48	48	48	-1½
24⅝	9¼	Houston Oil 5		1	10¼	10¼	10¼	-⅛
80¼	17¼	Hudson & Manhat 2.50		1	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
11¼	4	Hudson Motor		18	4	8¾	8¾	-¼
8½	1¼	Hupp Motors		1	2	1¾	2	0
		—I—	—I—	—I—				
18⅛	8¼	Illinois Central		10	8½	8¼	8¼	-⅛
26½	18⅝	Illinois Central pf		1	18½	18½	18½	
1⅜	⅛	Indian Motocycle			⅛	⅛	⅛	
38⅝	20⅜	Indust Rayon 4		1	21¼	21¼	21¼	-⅛
39½	14¼	Ingersoll Rand 3		1	18	18½	18½	-⅛
4¼	2	Inspiration Copper		4	1¾	1½	1¾	-⅛
14⅝	8¼	Interboro Rapid Tran		1	7¾	7¾	7¾	-⅛
4¼	2¼	Interlake Iron		8	2¼	2¼	2¼	
117	76	Inter Rys Mocn 6		7	77½	76½	76¾	-⅛
18¼	7½	Internat Cement 2		2	7¾	7½	7¾	0
21	4¾	Internat Com Eng pf 7		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	-⅛
29½	18¼	Inter Harvester 1.40		2	16½	16¼	16½	-⅛
108	88	Inter Harvester pf 7		1	82	80	82	
11¾	6½	Inter Hydro Elec 2k		2	6¾	6¼	6¾	-⅛
24½	¼	Internat Match pf			¼	¼	¼	0
9¼	5	Inter Nickel of Can		85	5	4¾	4¾	-⅛
11	8½	Internat P & P pf		1	½	½	½	
28½	12	International Salt 2		2	15	15	15	+½
44¾	33¼	Internat Shoe 3		2	38	37¾	38	-¼
24½	12	Internat Silver		1	12	12	12	
12¼	4¼	Internat Tel & Tel		88	4¼	4¼	4¼	
7	3¼	Interstate Corp		1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
		—J—	—J—	—J—				
28½	10¼	Johns-Manville Corp		1	11	11	11	-⅛
		—K—	—K—	—K—				
13¼	5	Kansas City South		2	5¼	5	5	0
1	⅛	Kaistadt (Rudolph)		8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
9¼	4¼	Kaufmann Dept S .80		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
2¾	1	Kelly-Spring Tire		20	1¼	1	1¼	-⅛
10⅝	4⅜	Kelvinator Corp		2	4¼	4	4	-⅛
18	8½	Kennecott Copper		28	8¾	8½	8½	-⅛
19½	13	Kimberly Clark 1.25		1	13	12¾	12¾	-⅛
2¾	½	Kinney Co		1	1	1	1	
19	8¼	Kresge (S S) Co 1.60		8	9¾	9½	9¾	-⅛
9¾	⅜	Kreuger & Toll		6	⅜	⅜	⅜	0
18⅝	11⅜	Kroger Groc & Bak 1		2	12½	12	12	-⅛
		—L—	—L—	—L—				
86¼	81¼	Lambert & Co 8		1	82	82	82	-¼
8½	8¼	Lehigh Port Cement		1	4½	4½	4½	
18	6¼	Lehigh Valley		1	6¾	6¾	6¾	-⅛
8½	1¼	Lehigh Valley Coal		4	1	1	1	
48⅝	31¾	Lehman Corp 2.40		16	34½	33¾	33¾	-1¼
24¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2		4	18	14	18	
59⅝	43½	Liggett & Myers 4		8	45¼	45¼	45¼	-⅛
61¾	45¼	Liggett & Myers B 4		4	47¾	47	47	-⅛
18½	8½	Lima Locomotive		1	10	10	10	0
22	9	Liquid Carbonic 2		8	11½	11½	11¾	-⅛
84	20¾	Loew's Incorp 2		10	21¾	21¾	21½	-⅛
72	56	Loews Incorp pf 6		1	57	57	57	
1¼	⅛	Long Bell Lumber A		2	⅛		⅛	
36⅝	24¼	Loose-Wiles Bis 2.80		1	22½	22½	22½	-1¼
16⅛	12	Lorillard (P) Co 1.20		44	13¾	12¾	13¾	0
98¼	78¼	Lorillard (P) Co pf 7		1	88	88	88	
23½	18¼	Louisville G & E A 1%		7	18½	18	18	
32¾	8¼	Louisville & Nash 4		2	9½	9	9	-⅛
8	1½	Ludlum Steel		2	8½	8¼	8¼	-⅛
		—M—	—M—	—M—				
18⅝	12¼	Mack Truck 1		8	18	12¾	13	-⅛
60¾	28¾	Macy (R H) Co 2		11	28½	24¼	25	-⅛
8¼	4½	Magma Copper .50		4	4¾	4¼	4¼	
20¼	7	Manhat El mod gtd .80		8	9½	9½	9½	
12⅜	8¼	Marine Midland .80		2	8½	8¼	8¼	0
18⅝	4¾	Marshall Field		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
¼	⅛	Martin-Parry		1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
20¾	11	Mathieson Alk Wks 2		8	10¾	10½	10½	-⅛
20	12½	May Dept Stores 1.80		6	12½	12½	12½	-⅛
21	13¾	McCall Corp 2		1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
15½	18	McCrory Stores		1	18	18	18	2
16⅛	13¾	McIntyre Porcupine 1		1	14	14	14	0
92¼	88½	McKeesport Tin P 8		7	89¾	89½	89½	-1½
18	10⅝	Melville Shoes 1.60		2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
19½	7¼	Mesta Machine Co 2		1	7½	7½	7½	
4¼	2	Miami Copper		2	2	2	2	
6¼	3¼	Mid-Continent Pet		1	4¾	4¼	4¾	0
10	2½	Midland Steel Prod		2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
81½	80	Midland S Pro 1st pf		2	81	80	80	
7¾	2½	Missouri Kan & Tex		8	2¾	2½	2½	0
11	2¾	Missouri Pacific		1	2¾	2	2¼	-⅛
28	8¼	Missouri Pacific pf		8	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
10¼	6¼	Mohawk Carpet Mills		1	7	7	7	
11⅛	6½	Montgomery Ward		48	6¾	6½	6½	-⅛
80½	20¼	Monsanto Chem 1.25			20¼

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Relief Supported — *New York Bond Market*

RELIEF GAINS WHITE HOUSE SUPPORT

Hoover Ready to Abandon Opposition to Bond Issue For Public Construction

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
General Service

NEW YORK, May 14 — Recent Washington advices indicate that President Hoover is ready to withdraw his tacit opposition to a bond issue to accelerate public works.

The President's attitude toward the prosperity loan up to this time was disappointing to those who had studied his record on this issue when as Secretary of Commerce he served as chairman of the President's conference on unemployment and later took the initiative in putting through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill. In 1925, in addressing the conference on unemployment, he pointed out the relationship between the acceleration of public works in time of depression and their relation to the periods of prosperity in order that they might be used as a balance wheel. Mr. Hoover said:

Mr. Rukeyser

"No waste is greater than unemployment; no suffering is keener or more fraught with despair than that due to inability by those who wish to work to get jobs."

POLICY SOUND

This term report to which Mr. Hoover wrote the introduction set forth the public works doctrine as follows:

"The essential steps in any general program are to plan construction work, private or public, long in advance with reference to the cyclical movement of business and, in the case of public work, to pass the necessary legislative appropriations when facts about the trend of business show that it is sound policy to spend money for such purposes."

The same report also said:

"Holding back public works and private construction for periods of depression not only gives employment to large numbers of workers when it is most needed but creates a demand for raw materials for construction which in turn stimulates other industries to offer employment. It maintains the buying power of those directly or indirectly employed; it creates a market for goods, and it enables the workers directly or indirectly employed to buy the products of other industries. Finally, construction work in a period of industrial depression, when costs are lower, is economical.

"If it were possible for a smaller percentage of public works projects to be undertaken in periods when private industry is active, so that more work might be done during periods when private industry is slack, the government would not compete with private industry to so great an extent in times of prosperity and thus would not be a factor in the inflation of money rates, prices of material and employment."

HISTORY INTERESTING

In view of the reported intention of the White House to cooperate with Senator Joe T. Robinson, who has proposed a $2,000,000,000 construction loan, which has been indorsed by Owen D. Young, Bernard M. Baruch and former Gov. Smith, it seems to me that the foregoing history of the idea is of special interest.

An outstanding industrialist told me that the raising of the courts which assure public utilities an 8 per cent return on their investment has tended to debauch the engineering profession.

Industrials which have no assured return on any investment have had to challenge engineering proposals for new plant and equipment more drastically. Consequently the necessity of writing off 10 per cent a year for depreciation, after the purchase value for new technological methods. Protected by the 8 per cent return, public utilities have been under no such necessity to make drastic write-offs for depreciation. Accordingly, especially during the boom, engineers had an easier time in selling ideas to the utilities. As a result some observers think that the utilities are overbonded and got into the habit of investing too much per dollar of gross income.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 14 — (AP) — Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list:

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last
	—A—			
5	A Cr P&La	18½	18½	18½
1	Am C P A	5-16	5-16	5-16
5	Am Cyan B	2⅝	2½	2⅝
10	Am G & El	25	24½	24⅝
1	Am L & Tr	15½	15½	15½
2	Am Maize	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Am Sp Pa	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	A & N Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	Ass A	1¼	1¼	1¼
750	A & P&L pf	63½	62	62⅛
150	Atlas Ok	3½	3½	3½
1	As G & E A	2⅛	2	2⅛
1	As Te	1½	1½	1½
50	Atlas Util	5	5	5
	—B—			
12	Blue Ridge	1	1	1
3	Do ex pfd	19½	18⅞	19⅛
1	Brai T & L	8½	8½	8½
1	Brillo Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Butler Bros	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	—C—			
5	Can M Wir	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Carnation	14	13⅞	13⅞
1	Cen P St A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Cen St Elec	¼	¼	¼
47	Cities Serv	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1	Do pfd	34	34	34
150	Cit Ser P Tpf	56	56	56
4	Comwlth Ed	63½	63	63
8	Com Ala	5-16	5-16	5-16
6	Com Wat S	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Con Cop Mi	½	½	½
1	CG&E Bal	51½	51½	51½
2	Con Ed St	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Corn Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝
	—D—			
1	De Forest	½	½	½
150	Derby Oil p	15	15	15
	—F—			
1	F Ult As A	18	18	18
1	East Ut A			
55	F B & Sh	11⅛	10⅞	11
4	F Ds As A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
150	Fm G&P Sp	38	38	38
1	Fmn Pen	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	—F—			
1	Fore Can A	6½	6½	6½
1	Foun Fer A	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—G—			
20	Georg J pf	60	60	60
1	Goldmn Sa	1¼	1¼	1¼
10	Gt A & P n	118¼	118¼	118¼
5	Gulf Oil Pa	39¼	39¼	39¼
	—H—			
1	Hazeltine	5½	5½	5½
1	Holling Gld	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Humble Oil	38	38	38
1	Hygrade Fd	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	De Silva	12	12	12
	—I—			
42	Inter Pet	10¼	10	10¼
1	Int Ed pref	18	18	18
1	Ital Sup A	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—J—			
1	Jfrst Real	1	1	1
10	De pfd	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Jon C & N	8½	8½	8½
3	Jng Is Lt	14¼	14¼	14¼
14	Louis L&E	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—M—			
2	Mc Bt A pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Mcfy Asso	21½	21½	21½
2	Mec Joan	42	42	42
	—M—			
4	Mt Prod	2¼	2¼	2¼
	—N—			
5	Nat Am Co	1	1	1
1	Nat Int R	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Nat PAI 6pf	53	53	53
1	Nat Sug Rf	20¼	20¼	20¼
10	Ne Eng P pf	37	37	37
1	Newmt Min	5½	5½	5½
1	N Y Transit	5	5	5
4	Niag Hud P	4¼	4¼	4¼
	—P—			
1	Par G&E 1p	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	Par Wax O	33¼	33¼	33¼
5	Pan-Am Air	14¼	14	14
1	PantepecOil	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Pennroad	1½	1½	1½
2	Phil Mor C	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1	Pilot Rad A	1½	1½	1½
1	Pioneer GM	23¼	23¼	23¼
5	Pitts Pl Gl	14¼	14¼	14¼
1	Pruden Int	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Pure Oil pf	45	45	45
	—R—			
3	Radio Prod	2¼	2	2
4	Reiter Fost	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Rep Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
10	Rietzell Pd	1	1	1
	—S—			
4	Salt Cr Pr	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Segal Lock	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	S I Aleff	52½	52½	52½
2	Shea W&P	8½	8½	8½
1	Shenandoh	½	½	½
60	Singer Mfg	98½	92¼	92¼
2	So Penn Oil	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	Stan Inv pf	8	8	8
45	Stand O Ind	17½	17⅛	17⅛
14	Swift & Co	18	18	18
16	Swift Int	14	13¾	13¾
	—T—			
5	Taggart	13⅛	13½	13½
1	Tex H Gold	5½	5½	5½
11	Tub Ch B	2	1⅞	1⅞
	—U—			
2	Un Am Inv	6½	6½	6½
1	Un El Serv	25¾	25¾	25¾
9	Unit Piers	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Unit Stat	1	1	1
8	Ut Pwr	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Ut Pr pf	28	24½	24½
2	Util PAI A	9¾	9¾	9¾
1	Ut Pr pf	19½	19½	19½
1	U S F H ss	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Util P A	⅝	⅝	⅝

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

BOSTON STOCKS

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 14 — (AP) — Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows; bonds not quoted in sales columns quoted in dollars; bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
8	Liberty 3½ 47-43	101.10	101.6	101.8
2	Do 4¼ 47-42	101.10	101.6	101.10
1	Do 4¼ 38	102.2	101.31	102
32	Treas 4½ 47-52	105.9	105.2	105.2
8	Do 4s 44-54	102	102	102
1	Do 4s 44-54	102	102	102
1	Do 4s 44-54	100	100	100
10	Do 4¼ 47-52	99.4	99.4	99.4
10	Do 4¼ 47-52	99.4	99.4	99.4
65	Do 4¼ 47-52	99.5	99.4	99.5
65	Do 4¼ 47-52	99.5	99.4	99.5
8	Do 4s 44-54	92	91.16	91.16

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
4	Alleghany 5s 44	11	10½	10½
1	Do 5s 49	10	10	10
1	Do 5s 49	10½	10	10
12	AmAF	25	25	25
1	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	19	19	19
1	Am Ice 6s	68	68	68
1	Am Intnl 5½ 49	43½	43	43
1	Am Metal 5½ 51	83	83	83
45	Am T&T 5s 65	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 4½s 33	100	100	100
1	Do 5s 46	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 46	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 46	98½	98½	98½
1	Do 5s 46	100	100	100
1	Am WW&Elec 5s 34	80	80	80
1	Am WW&Elec 5s 41	51	51	51
1	Do 5s 44	50	50	50
1	Do 5s 44	50	50	50
1	Do 5s 44	50	50	50

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON ...

BARDOS ... Saturday morning, May 14, at 6 o'clock, JOSEPH S. BARDOS, husband of the late Rose Bardos, father of Mrs. Joseph Bea, Mrs. Frank Bea and Mrs. Gabriel Bea, at his residence, 1010 Arch street, Northside. Funeral Monday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

BENTLEY ... May 10, 1932, FRANK LEE BENTLEY, beloved husband of Ruth Bentley, aged 40 years. Funeral service at his late residence, 5010 Penn avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 18, at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

BEYER ... May 12, 1932, at his residence, 5116 Hillcrest avenue, Edgewood, WILLIAM BEYER, husband of Caroline Beyer, father of Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Frank Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Jr., and brother of Mrs. Emma Beyer, Mrs. Mary Beyer and Mrs. Frank Beyer. Funeral service Monday afternoon, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

CAREY ... May 13, 1932, at 4 a. m. PATRICK CAREY, husband of Sarah F. Carey, father of Mrs. Edward Cain, Mrs. James Cain, Mrs. Joseph Cain, Mrs. Charles Cain, Mrs. Harry Cain and Mrs. Joseph Cain. Requiem High Mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Monday, May 16, at 9 a. m. Interment Calvary. Friends invited. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

CLAUS ...

CONNER ...

DELPHUS ...

DUNLAP ...

GRIMM ...

KREILING-KARTHAUSER ...

LAPSLEY ...

LAW ...

LAW ...

LAWSON ...

LOGAN ...

MUELLER—REV. G. J. ... of the age of ... Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Funeral services at the late residence ... Monday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SAUNDERS ...

SHORT ...

SMITH ...

TEXTOR ...

WALLACE ...

WEDDELL ...

WOLFORD ...

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial
EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 3820
ALLEGHENY and NEW MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9417

Florist 1-C

GIDAS OAKLAND FLORAL — 3707 FORBES STREET — SPRAYS $3 — FUNERAL BASKETS $5

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $135.00 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Edgewood

Church Announcements

FIRST CHURCH OF SCIENTISTS ...

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, ...

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH ...

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH ...

FIRST CHURCH OF FAITH ...

ST. PAUL'S Spiritual Church ...

TABERNACLE Spiritual Church ...

Ask the Newsboy for the Best Afternoon Paper—
The Sun-Telegraph

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you have not advertised, bring it to the Lost and Found Service Bureau of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and get results. It costs nothing to use this service. Bureau is located in the business office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, 3rd floor, Penn-Liberty Building, 534 Penn avenue. Open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday, when it closes at 1 p. m. Or telephone your lost and found ads to CALL GRANT 5400

HENSON ... Finder please ... Reward. H. E. Henson, Monessen Chevrolet Co., Monessen, Pa.

LOST ... Reward. ...

LOST ... Reward. ...

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, MAY 9
Purse, ... Ring, ...
TUESDAY, MAY 10
Purse, ... Ring, ...
WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Purse, ... Ring, ...
Purse, ... Ring, ...
Purse, ... Ring, ...

MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY :-: :-: By ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued from Yesterday

Statement of Doctor Says Lola Ordered Purchase Of Poisonous Bug

CHAPTER XXXIII

"This is the woman to whom I have been shackled in an unholy pact for the last seven years. Will it seem to be strange if I confess that she has exercised over me a horrible and fantastic influence? How can we describe that which has made us suffer torments? No psychoanalytical theory has made that mystery clear to me. Call it what one may—in words and I suffer in nerves and tissues. I am a normal, loving man. I desire love, my wife and children. I could be happy [illegible]

Synopsis

Lola Carewe and her guest Christine Quires are mysteriously murdered in the former's apartment. Scorpions were the instruments of death. The police suspect Guy Everett, the last person to see Christine alive. Lola had blackmailed Everett. He, however, claims that Christine discovered a plot to kill Lola and feared for her own life because of her knowledge. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt learns that a young Paris bank clerk, named Basil Boucher, loved Lola. After robbing a bank to buy her a ruby, Basil disappeared. His parents sold medical laboratory specimens. Edward Quires, Christine's brother, left his Rochester home for New York following the receipt of a telegram the day of the murders. Christine was to have inherited wealth shortly. Suspicion also points to Dr. Hugh Baldwin when it is disclosed that he purchased scorpions. He had stated heart failure caused the deaths. Colt, calling to question Baldwin, finds him dead—from a scorpion bite! Colt wonders if Baldwin was the victim of a trick or deliberately released the scorpion. In Baldwin's desk Colt finds a statement in which the doctor says he accidentally poisoned Gaylord Clifford Lola's husband. Lola's knowledge of this placed Baldwin in her power. She forced him to supply narcotics which she used to victimize her friends and later blackmail them.

Now Go On

LOLA WANTED INSECT

"Although this has been [illegible] on every face my friend Gaylord Clifford, whom unfortunately I married. In those years of which I must call myself accomplice to Lola Carewe I believe that I knew the extent of her wickedness. Recently my eyes were opened. I learned then what I had [illegible] before—not dreamed of, that the nature of this beautiful creature [illegible] not even murder was excluded.

"Specifically, what brought me to this realization was a demand that she made upon me. It was an order that could have only one meaning. I was told that she wished me to obtain through some laboratory supply agency an insect whose bite would be instantly death. She confessed to me that someone very important to her meant to commit a murder. I believed she brazenly confessed this to me.

"I was horror-stricken at this demand. I looked at her as she sat before the fireplace in her living room, as if she were a fiend from hell. The devil, I thought, must be a woman. I had always believed him a man. What reason could Lola have for a poisonous insect—unless murder were stirring in her own heart, her own head, yes, and her shapely white hands? She was the one who meant to kill.

TOOK WEAK STAND

"I uttered a positive protest. I told her I would not do what she asked. It was the first time that I had refused to do anything for her, since she had me in her power. But she did not take my rebellion seriously. The very calmness with which she heard my revolt against her demands caused me to feel the weakness of my stand. Since I had been taking orders from Lola Carewe I had been wading deeper in crime all the time. Now she could denounce me to the police not only for the death of her husband, from which I could have extricated myself disgraced if it is true but at least free—but now I was guilty of half a thousand offenses that would send me to the federal prison in Atlanta. She told me not to be rash. I finally told myself that she was right. I believed then that a freedom bought by a murder would be better than to go to prison and fasten on my family the penalties of my crimes.

"I did not stop to reason then that I would be only [illegible] the door to further extortion. Once Lola had been embroiled in a murder plot I would indeed be owned by that woman. She could order me to kill as often as she liked.

"But this I did not realize then. I suppose I did realize it to tell the truth but overriding all such sober calculations was the one desire to protect myself. I was afraid of Lola Carewe. Besides what danger was I running to provide her with the little thing she asked—an insect whose bite was positively deadly? How was I to know what she would use it for?

WAS TO BE VICTIM

"It was with such base and specious reasoning that I persuaded myself. I went to a Spanish youth, whom I know—Ricardo Villafranca is his name—and talked to him about my quest. Ricardo is the proprietor of one of the [illegible] in his house will, which I have dealt in the past. He specializes in Central and South American specimens. Ricardo told me that he believed a certain scorpion very frequently found in the Durango region of Mexico was the most certain in its death-dealing properties. He had one which he showed me and upon my paying a fee he let the scorpion live from its box and attack a dog. The death of the animal from that bite was swift and terrible. In all my experience as a physician I have never seen anything quite like it. More than once there has been one of the frightful creatures in a little box on my desk here, close to my ear. I could hear a soft hiss that it made in the box. Death within the reach of my hand—and making a soft noise.

"But I must not let my morbid state of mind intervene between my purpose and this paper. I must write the truth about Lola Carewe down on paper. At any moment I am liable to be killed. For I did not realize that when I went on the errand of buying her deadly insects she had fully realized that I was to be one of her victims.

IMPLICATES ROWLAND

"How did I know that? All in due course my friend, you whom I do not know but whose eyes now fall upon this manuscript. I gave the orders for the Durango scorpions. I told Lola that delivery was promised within four weeks. I remember that it was so. Thanking me Lola told me that I made her that promise.

"Then I tried to forget about the matter. I tried to plunge into my practice which had been suffering because of my other preoccupations. I tried to be kinder to my wife and children. I tried to pick up all the threads of the old life before this woman had come into my life.

"But even that brief interlude was not to be allowed to me. One night I was summoned to the penthouse by an excited telephone call from Lola's mother. Inconsequently, and I say that my office was in the same building with Lola's, it was some time before I had come [illegible] to the elevator for the ride [illegible] at the office. I found that Christine Quires was [illegible] was really a case of simple [illegible] disorder. But Christine was having [illegible] party and at first I wondered if Lola was going to put her on the street. But no, that was not it. I was able to relieve Christine. I was alone in the guest room attending to the waiting Christine when I suddenly became aware that someone [illegible] that a quarrel was in progress between Lola Carewe and Mr. Vincent Rowland.

I will confess that I was a little shaken to me. Rowland was not college days I had known of Vincent Rowland. He was one of New York's most glamorous gentlemen. He was a patron of young people struggling in the arts. How many poets and painters, novelists and playwrights could thank Vincent Rowland for a grub-stake while they worked on things they felt were precious. How much the symphonic orchestra owed to his large-handed generosity I

Together they read Dr. Baldwin's statement.

What a powerful force he was [illegible] Mr. Vincent Rowland. He was the spider in the midst of the web. Rowland was the man behind Lola Carewe.

I saw that Christine Quires understood perfectly. She too had heard. She motioned to me not to speak. We listened. What more we would have heard I do not know. But perhaps Chung appeared just then—that yellow man was always showing up when you least expected him—so perhaps it was Chung who told Lola that I was in the next room with Christine.

Distinctly I heard Lola gasp. The next instant the door was flung open. There stood Lola and her aged companion. They were looking in at us with Bluebeard eyes. Christine began to cry. I asked what was the matter. They accused us of eavesdropping. I told them the truth. Then Lola's mother came and defended us. Lola calmed down. But I saw that gleam in Vincent Rowland's eyes. I knew he regarded me as a danger. I knew that I would now have to watch out for myself.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Heart of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Veritzen Arrives for Finished Manuscript of Play

"Mr. Veritzen? Downstairs?" I echoed Katie's words with incredulous amazement, and my little maid looked at me curiously.

"Sure ting," she said. "You no remember. You tell me ven he here dot last time dot he coom today. You always remember tings, so I no coom oop dees morning und tell you."

I had spent a strenuous forenoon, partly in helping Katherine in the sick room, but for the most part in dancing attendance upon my mother-in-law, who, though she had taken charge of the nursery, wanted it to be understood by everyone how strenuous was the task she had undertaken. She had been quite mild in her demands as long as I was busied with my play. But once that was finished and Lillian gone to the Brixton camp, she had so many demands upon my time that if Katherine had been equally exacting, I should have been worn out. As it was, I had been so exhausted by luncheon time, which I took alone, after the rest staying with the baby while my mother-in-law ate with the family, that I took only a cup of tea, and hurried to my room,—infinitely preferring a nap to food.

I had slept until Katie awakened me, and a hasty glance at my wrist watch told me that it was 3 o'clock, the hour to which Philip Veritzen had changed our appointment in a note I had received the day after our last interview. I knew that Mother Graham always had her nap in mid-afternoon. Why had she not sent for me to take her place in the nursery?

TIME WASTED

The mental query outweighed Mr. Veritzen's inopportune arrival, and I passed it on in words to Katie.

"Didn't Mother Graham take her nap? Why didn't she call me?"

"Sure ting she take nap," Katie answered, beaming at me. "She no call you cause Meester Graham he say he knock block off envbody disturb you. He und Meester Underwood stay down in library mit dot Chink und Meesis Bickett she stay by baby, und you und old womans sleep. Me I so fraid I get block knocked off." Katie giggled irrepressibly. "dot I no coom oop here tell you Meester Veritzen here till I ask Meester Graham first."

So there already had been time wasted in summoning me, the while Philip Veritzen had heels in the living room!

"Quick, Katie!" I said. "Get me that blue gown, the one which is easiest to slip on!"

But Katie only grinned broadly at me.

"Take your time!" she admonished. "Meester Veritzen he say so heemself."

"What, why?" I stammered, and she grew voluble.

"Meester Graham he right on job. I say dot for heem," she said, with admiration in her voice for Dicky's resourcefulness. "Ven I tell heem Meester Veritzen is here first he say tell you know what he always say," she grinned in recognition of Dicky's prowess in picturesque profanity, "und den he go in und talk to Meester Veritzen. Den he tell me call you, und for you take your time."

WONDERS ABOUT PAIR

"But that was Mr. Graham's message, not Mr. Veritzen's," I answered, busy with the freshening of my toilet.

"No Meester Veritzen he say dot first heemself. I hear heem."

She caught herself up and shot a side glance at me while her face turned suddenly crimson. I knew as well as if she had confessed it that my little maid had yielded to her besetting weakness—sin, she herself regarded it—and had listened at the keyhole while Dicky was talking to Philip Veritzen.

But I had no time for disciplining my little maid, and I knew a bit shamefacedly that I would not have chided her even if I had had abundant leisure to do so, for I have had ample proof in the past five years that she is struggling valiantly to overcome this weakness of hers and any chiding of mine would do more harm than good. So I contented myself with saying:

"Say to Mr. Veritzen, please, that I will be down in five minutes."

As she hurried out of the room upon her errand, there mingled with my gratitude for Dicky's thoughtfulness a curious wonder as to how he and Philip Veritzen were getting on together in this first interview alone which they had had for years.

(Continued Monday.)

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SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

The meetings of all the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Clubs today were taken up with the first instructions to the youngsters who are eligible to attend the big free show at the Stanley Theater tomorrow.

The feature picture which the youngsters will see tomorrow will be "The County Fair."

Taking two young hotel employes as his basic characters, Director Louis King puts them into the glamorous background of a county fair and plunges them into the midst of a thrilling and desperate race track intrigue from which the young leading man manages to extricate himself and his sweetheart only after six hand-to-hand combats, several thrilling rides and a last-minute rescue.

In the cast of this action sensation of the year are such popular players as Hobart Bosworth, Marion Shilling, Ralph Ince and William Collier, Jr., as well as Kit Guard, Edward Kane and Snowflake, the popular colored comedian of "Police Court" and "Single-Handed Sanders."

Marion Shilling, the charming young leading lady, is a 1931 Wampus baby star, who distinguished herself as the ingenue of Monogram's popular success, "Forgotten Women." She has also appeared in "Shadows of the Law" with William Powell, "Young Donavan's Kid" with Richard Dix, and "The Common Law" with Constance Bennett.

Ralph Ince, the chief menace of the picture, won additional laurels for his villainous characterization on "The Law of the Sea." Louis King, the director, was the mentor of the popular Monogram feature "Police Court" with Henry B. Walthall.

Remember, you are all to meet at the Sun-Telegraph building at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. Be on time, as it is necessary to leave the Sun-Telegraph building for the Stanley Theater on time, and the only way this can be done is for you to be punctual.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Arsenal—Paul Bursitch, Loretta White.

Belmar—Hatty Merz, Louise Antomieri, Jimmy O'Neil, Fallan Nigle, Jack Baum, Alcheta Canzian, Edwin Matson, Billy O'Neil.

Harris—John Kovhanowiez, Laura Stellate, Theresa Weisbecker, Philanomina Catin, John Ferguson.

Etna-Harris—Virginia Rose Powers.

Kenyon—Fred Ruest, Rosemary Schmitt.

Manor—Jerome Hohn, Edward Brown.

Mt. Oliver-Harris—Ruth Taylor, Robert Ott, Ruth Brumbaugh.

Plaza—Easter Bruce, Loraine Mangold.

Rowland — Noble Mannis, Betty Woolridge.

Schenley — Jacob Zinamon, Alex Hardie, Lawrence White.

South Hills—George Kuech, Robert Clark, Marjorie Anderson, Rosemarie Purpura, Ned Hammer, Ralph Rodgers, Janet Albright, Ruth McMillan.

Ambridge — Jim Tomasoff, Helen Batuchack, Joseph Monton, Mary Prokopovich, Edward Chickowski, Frank Babiack, Bernice Piarska.

Memorial (McKeesport) — Harry Karber, Molly Pressman, James Finley.

Wise Words

The visible world is but man turned inside out that he may be revealed to himself.—Henry James.

The silly when deceived exclaim loudly the fool complains; the honest man walks away and is silent.—La Noue.

Individuals indeed may deceive and be deceived, but no one has ever deceived all men, nor have all men ever deceived any one.—Pliny.

Delay is the greatest remedy for anger.—Seneca.

PUT A MAN TO WORK!

You have always wanted an extra bedroom. Now one can have it for little. See Today's

"Work Wanted" Ads

In Today's Want-Ad Section

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Dead End Street"

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Ground Hogs

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

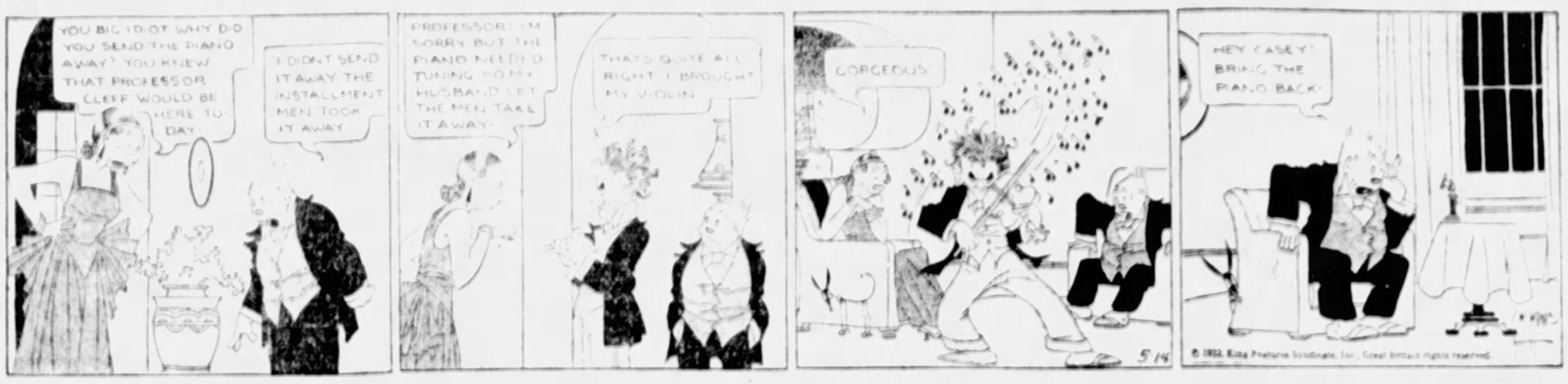
An Inquisitive Young Man

KRAZY KAT

A Rolling Stone Gathers Moss

Uncle Bob and Betty Radio the Comics—Station WCAE Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 P. M. Sunday 12:30 Noon

BRINGING UP FATHER



Two Evils

TILLIE THE TOILER

That's No Quarrel of Mac's

MICKEY MOUSE

All's Well That Ends Well

THE NEBBS

It Can't Be Done

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Conqueror

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Peggy, Get Excited

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Flowers, Soft Music

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Economist Hits Bull's Eye in Fearless Diagnosis

Photographic study of Prof. Duffifield trying to make out his income tax report.

PERHAPS no economist in our time has done more to chart the troubled course of progress than Prof. J. Wyndham Duffifield, of the Muncie (Ind.) Institute for the Blind. It was Prof. Duffifield who warned against abandonment of the gold standard in favor of a currency consisting of caps off of ginger ale bottles. Now he has come out against the growing practice of paying the wage earner off in cellophane. "And I can say," says Prof. Duffifield, "that so long as our national affairs are determined by hysterical industrialists cloistered in conference in the counting rooms, just so long will our national affairs be determined by hysterical industrialists cloistered in conference in the counting rooms!"

* * *

It's now agreed that this is the first time that any nation has had an overabundance of everything.

Everything, that is, except what it has an overabundance of.

* * *

We think we mean what we hope we are saying.

* * *

At any rate, it is a matter of consumption. Of tossing whales, instead of sardines, to the trained seals.

* * *

"And furthermore," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, *"candidates rush in where those elected fear to tread."*

* * *

Q. and A. Department

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

Do you think a girl can get very far if she depends on sex appeal alone? Thoughtful.

Ans.—Auntie B. is afraid that would all depend, dearie. It would all depend, for instance, on whether or not she had any.

Aunt (Yes and No) Bella.

DAILY DOUBT

(News Item)

NEW YORK — Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Board of Temperance and Public Morals, today told the Methodist Episcopal Church conference that he is willing to have a referendum on prohibition every 10 years if the people want it.

* * *

"Our representatives may interpret the will of the people," says Geneviève the kitchen cynic, *"but they're a lot better at translating it into unknown tongues."*

* * *

The cinemas that aren't suggestive Make censors bigoty and restive.

* * *

And another thing that keeps authorities pretty busy is unauthorizing actions that didn't turn out as expected.

* * *

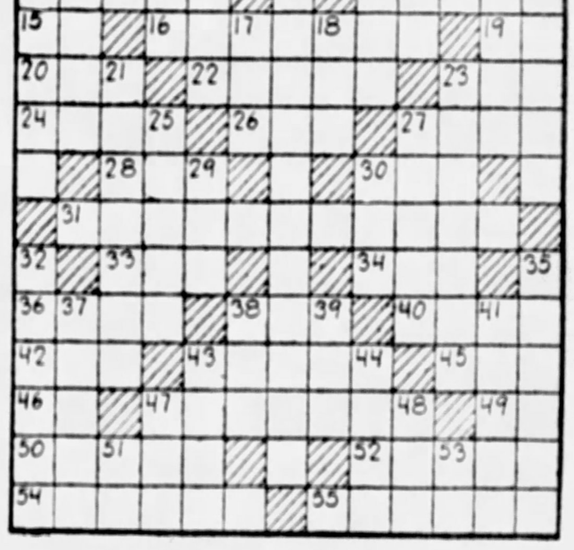
Little Willie, round and fat,
Swung on Pa with a baseball bat.
Mother yelled, and she was rarin',
"Them's my false teeth that he's wearin'!"

—Mike Higgins.

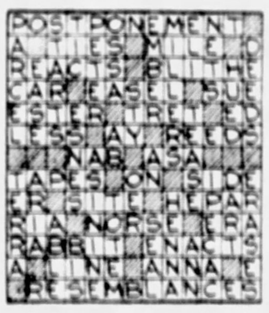
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
I'll bet you didn't talk to your first wife that way.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



(Copyright 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HORIZONTAL
1—Frightened
6—Divisions of an act in a drama
12—Section of a wall
14—Positive terminal of an electrical source
15—Upon
16—Special abilities
19—Prefix two
20—Japanese statesman
22—Baseball teams
23—Pale
24—Trims
26—Pig pen
27—Foundation
28—Seed of a well-known vine
30—Salt
31—That can be compressed
33—Turf
34—Mound from which golfers start
36—Passage between third and fourth ventricles of the brain
38—Constellation
40—Portico
42—Free from something obnoxious
43—Play at courtship
45—Fluid contents of a plant
46—Latin conjunction
47—Roof of the mouth (pl.)
49—Note of the musical scale
50—Nymph of lakes and rivers
52—Part of a train where meals are served
54—Breathes noisily
55—Poplars

VERTICAL
1—Impairs
2—One of the chief divisions of a long poem
3—Indefinite article
4—Steep in liquid
5—Ardor inspired by enthusiasm
7—Domestic animals
8—Being in the most abstract sense
9—Negative
10—Two works in the Old Norse language
11—Large fishing nets
13—Person a hundred years old
17—Dutch painter
18—French marshal under Napoleon I
21—Resisted
23—Pocketbooks
25—Spanish title of respect
27—Infants
29—Fling the arm
30—Posed for a portrait
32—Nymphs who lured mariners to destruction
35—Nocturnal animals of South and Central America
37—One of the primeval deities of Greek mythology
38—Everything
39—Skill in performance
41—Made of oats
43—Lose color
44—Spreads for drying
47—Established value
48—Drink in small quantities
51—Maiden whom Hera changed into a heifer
53—Compass point (abbr.)

'Tillie the Toiler' Fashion Cutouts for America's Best Dressed Girl—Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
The Birthplace of the Airplane, It Promotes Aviation

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932

Established 1927, by Paul Block, Sr., through the purchase of the Pittsburgh Sun and Sunday Sun. Published daily and Sunday by the Sun-Telegraph Corporation, 30th Street and Allegheny River, Pittsburgh, Pa. Paul Block, President. John P. Gallagher, Secretary. Editorial and Business Offices, 30th Street and Allegheny River, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Labor's Demand

The Call for Another Legislative Session Reflects Popular Feeling—Comment on Local News.

The demand voiced by the State Federation of Labor at its annual convention in Reading this week that another special session of the Legislature be called to deal with unemployment reflects the feeling of people generally. It is intolerable that the Commonwealth should let things drift along as at present without making any new effort to alleviate conditions.

Gov. Pinchot has made indefinite promises to call another session, provided he could have assurance that the legislators would agree on constructive policies. He is understood to have conferred with various persons in regard to the matter lately. If he finds that politicians are interfering with the plan for another meeting of Assembly, let him say so. The public has a right to know what is going on.

The Springdale school board has authorized the tax collector to accept monthly payments. It would be helpful to many of the taxpayers of Allegheny County if some provision were made for the payment of county taxes in installments. Here is another case in which the public business would be improved by adopting the methods of private business.

Springdale reports that its delinquent taxes have shown a large increase this year. Consequently it has been found necessary to increase the school tax rate. Those that can pay will have to take up the burden of those who cannot. The wisdom of a tax increase may be open to question, but there is something admirable in the determination to maintain the high standard of the schools.

The thrift garden movement is progressing in Allegheny County in a manner that suggests the "war gardens" of 1917 and 1918. The Pennsylvania Railroad is helping the plan by offering the use of all suitable vacant land that it owns in this vicinity to both furloughed and active employes. A garden will be very helpful in keeping the wolf from the door.

"Thrift gardeners" should avail themselves of the expert advice that is to be obtained free from the Department of Agricultural Extension of Pennsylvania State College. The college, with many years of experience, offers pamphlets telling what vegetables can be grown most satisfactorily, and how to plant and cultivate them. Welfare and social service organizations might well distribute these circulars among their clients.

Pennsylvania gardeners are fortunate in the variety of vegetables that can be raised here. We have not as yet made full use of the opportunities that may be found in the productiveness of our soil, but we are progressing. One indication of progress may be found in the announcement that railroad receipts of potatoes at Pennsylvania cities last year were 25 per cent lower than the year before.

The Department of Agriculture says the reduction in rail receipts of potatoes is partly due to the fact that we are using more Pennsylvania-grown potatoes, which are delivered by truck. Pennsylvania farmers have the great advantage of a market for their products in the populous cities that are to be found within trucking distance of every farm.

Thrift can be practiced in the kitchen as well as in a vegetable garden. Girl students in the household economics department of Carnegie Institute of Technology are showing how by setting a table for five persons on a daily allowance of $1. Even in households where there is no necessity for skimping housewives should find the girls' market lists and menus worth study.

Several groups of Pittsburgh women have shown appreciation of the needs of the economic situation in their indorsement of the $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue proposed by the Hearst papers to finance a Federal Government program of public works. It is to be hoped that many organizations will do as the Congress of Women's Clubs executive board did—that is, not only indorse the plan but telegraph our senators and representatives that they expect Congress to act on it.

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company, still charg- ing 25 cents for a bus ride, even if it is only for a block, would do well to study the methods of the Oriole Motor Coach Lines which, according to testimony before the Public Service Commission, has been able to show a profit on a 15 cent bus fare every year since it was organized. The testimony is additional proof of the unfairness of the 25 cent rate.

Because of extraordinary demands on its bounty the Salvation Army has been forced to make its annual appeal for help five months in advance of the usual time. The campaign is now under way. The army needs $112,500 to carry on its work in its 18 local institutions. The need was never more urgent, and it is to be hoped the public will contribute generously.

The Allegheny Country Club sets a good example for other organizations in deciding to devote the proceeds of its forthcoming horse show to charity. The show, it is promised, will be one of the best ever held, with a number of novel attractions. That the money to be received from the sale of tickets will be wisely used is assured by the fact that the Allegheny County Emergency Association will take charge of it.

The commencement season is almost at hand. The Sun-Telegraph will present in the Gravure Section tomorrow more photographs of the graduating classes at Pittsburgh schools. There will be another page of pictures of interesting babies, too, and some photographs of Pittsburgh scenes and events of long, long ago.

Rudolph Valentino has been dead for nearly seven years, yet women still visit his tomb, to fall on their knees in tears and wail, "Rudy, Rudy!" There is an interesting article about it in the American Weekly, to be distributed as a supplement with the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. The magazine will have many other good things, among them another installment of "By a Gunman's Moll."

Another feature of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph that will furnish much entertainment, particularly to women and children, is the "Tillie the Toiler" fashion cut-outs in the Comic Weekly. There is an opportunity for the exercise of art in the designing of dresses. The best that are submitted will be reproduced in the Sun-Telegraph.

Don't Walk, Fly

By Nelson Harding

Why dully plod that lengthy trail
That wanders through the barren waste?
Why shuffle slowly toward the goal
When there is crying need for haste?

Why stubbornly proceed afoot
Along the roughest, longest lane?
Why walk when there's a chance to fly
With speed and safety in a plane?

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Sweet and Loudown

Just about now good husbands all over the Country are lying awake night trying to figure out the annual alibi for going to the Big June Convention—and leaving the Little Woman at Home.

* * *

No man can succeed brilliantly either as a lover or an author unless he can ignore facts and enlarge on fancies, without contradicting himself.

If a man can get a wife who can hold a job downtown all day and then come home and get the dinner, he can save enough money to show his appreciation by putting a handsome tombstone at her head when she wears out.

* * *

A man may think of his mother as the Ideal Woman, for thirty years—and then go out and fall in love, in 30 minutes, with a girl as different from her as a pink tulle evening gown from a checked gingham apron.

* * *

Nothing makes a woman madder than that "Woman's-place-is-in-the-home" expression, with which men glare at her when she is trying to drive a car through heavy traffic.

* * *

A kiss seems to have had lots more "kick" in the days when a man had to be as stealthy about taking it and had as hard a time getting it as he now has in getting a drink.

A married woman is never quite sure that she might not have done better—but most men feel that they would probably have done "the same fool thing" anyway.

* * *

Nothing bores and annoys a woman so much as a man's persistent devotion—to another woman.

* * *

About the only time when a woman is a "fascinating mystery" to a man nowadays, is when he comes home and finds her with her face in a mud-pack.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Isn't It So?

The largest bone in the human body is the wishbone.

A woman is half married if she is a born beauty.

None are so blind as those who imagine they see it all.

Among the creatures skinned to make a college career glorious are the pig, the sheep, the raccoon and father.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 14.—Purely personal piffle. Bowling Green is the prettiest of all New York's sectional names. I frequently say "He never had no etc." I somehow feel an old roue talking to young platinum blondes. A Paris bootmaker is a striking image of my dad. I'm in love with Barbara Stanwyck.

I can spot an anonymous letter before opening it. A brick house, where I once roomed in Cincinnati, is the locale of most of my dreams. Most amusing of the tabloid headlines: "Siren Snares Soap Shiek." Garbo makes the most realistic love.

A book of mine is in the fourteenth printing. Key to puzzle: It's given away with magazine subscriptions. I love extremes. Of all suburbs I prefer Greenwich, Ct., and like to listen to talk in all night lunchrooms around 3 a. m., although disgustingly afraid of drunks. Laurel and Hardy made me howl in a recent slap-stick.

About 50 people generally ring the "I's" in this type of column to mail me. The wildest party I ever attended was in the fair city of Boston. The first person of importance I ever interviewed in New York was Chauncey Depew. I have most of the symptoms of the patent medicine circulars.

The Capitol and Embassy newsreels are my favorite movies. The Pearl Bryan murder interested me more than any other. I have turned down offers totaling more than $25,000 to indorse advertised products. Always a sucker. I never see a picket fence without a letch to run a stick along it.

Nothing embarrasses me so much as to start to speak to someone and have them look away. And it's always happening. That's why I'm so distant. I work by artificial light on sunny days. And sleep curled in a tight knot, with my mouth open. I once saw a one-legged fellow murdered by a one-armed man.

* * *

I can never write a line between 5 and 7 in the evening. Just the moody type and I like the taste of mucilage on postage stamps. A favorite scent is of burning leaves and I invariably have two helpings of bean soup. Costume plays bore me. My Boston naps sitting up.

* * *

The only public speech ever made was at a welcome dinner to Jack Dempsey at the Breakfast Club in Los Angeles. Any play that makes others cry makes my throat ache. But I can't squeeze out a tear anymore. Circus people fascinate me. Every now and then I have a yen for a Chinese dinner, but it never satisfies. I like to prowl around chain stores and magazine stands. Despite my beefing, I lost little in the panic. I'm Scotch that way.

* * *

Saturday afternoons in New York depress men. Unlike most people, I like Monday mornings. I have never sent but two ladies flowers and seldom write slightingly of an individual that I have not regretted. In the horse shoe court of the London Savoy one day an official looking man tapped me on the shoulder and said: "We want to see you at the Yard." It was a joke, but I became actively nauseated. No sound is so citified as the echoing yell of newsboys in skyscraper canyons.

* * *

I flew across the English channel the day a pilot in another plane went suddenly loco and killed two passengers. If no one is around when I hear particularly pleasant news I skip about the house. The only enemy I've never forgiven is one who fed my beautiful setter dog ground glass. And then wrote a gloating note. I like the suavity of Jack Benny and think Dave Apollon has the best all-around act in vaudeville.

* * *

Everybody turning into the Lambs immediately looks like an actor. After more than 20 years of writing I have to have a repair man affix new typewriter ribbons. I laughed at Frank Tinney more than any comedian of my time. And in my weeping days, wept more with Pauline Lord. I have a standing offer to become the head of a large advertising agency. My wife never criticizes anything I write unless it's something she regards as unintentionally suggesting vulgarity.

* * *

The most beautiful letters I ever receive come from New Orleans. One of my closest friends, Jay F. Price, thinks everything I write is terrible. Maybe because we were brought up together has something to do with it. Or maybe—horrible thought—the so-and-so is right. There have been many complaints. To say nothing of an occasional threat.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

"I'm just about ready to take the count," he writes.

You know the story. Chances are it's your story, too. Things going great, back in '29. Rosy future ahead. Every day crammed with schemes and adventures. No risk too tough to take. No dream too grand to grasp. And then—blooey! Everything went out on the big wind.

He couldn't believe it at first. Was sure it wouldn't last. Things would get brighter. But, instead, they got darker.

Know that feeling, as if you were driving on and on into the night, expecting everything to go completely blotto any second? Week after week, month after month, year after year of that.

It took the gumption out of him. But he hung on, through sheer determination; mechanically, like a dead man jerking through a set of motions. Picked up a job here. Dug up a little commission there. Managed somehow. Kept going.

But at last he's ready to give up. Might as well quit fighting; drop out of the ranks, and be an out-n'-out bum.

"What's the use of trying any more" he cries.

"What's the use?" I wonder how many millions of bewildered, battered souls have made that same desperate outcry?

What's the use of going on when you've lost your job or your friends, or your self respect, or your good name, or the thing you loved best on earth?

What's the use of trying any more when your hope is dead, or your pride, or your job—when you're nothing but a dead man jerking through motions?

What's the use?" Was there ever a heart that didn't cry that sometime? Was there ever a human, however successful, who didn't at some time give up the fight: turn back?

There's that story young Lindbergh tells of himself, about his amazing flight to Paris. Plenty of fancy literature has been written about that flight. Descriptions of how that youngster must have felt up there in the clouds, driving on and on, undaunted, through the wind and the rain, and the uncharted dark.

"But I didn't drive on and on undaunted," says Lindbergh, bluntly frank. "As a matter of fact, I turned back! The wind was so strong against me that I gave up and flew 100 miles back toward America. Then the wind lessened, and I thought I'd try again. So I did, and—"

All the world knows the end of that story—the end of every success story. But how seldom one hears of those dark and dizzy hours which come before dawn—that come to EVERYONE!

Always each one of us comes to some pass where the winds are set against us; where we cry, "Ay, what's the use of going on?"—and then turn back.

Those turnings back—so pitiful, sometimes so shameful! But God knows, so natural! Don't try to hide them. Don't give up because of them. They're part of our common experience. Face them; meet them; then go on!

"But it's dark!" you cry. "I'm lost! The winds are against me!"

What of it? You took that chance when you started. That's the price every man pays for winning to another shore.

"But I'm frightened—turning coward!"

Well, suppose you are? That, too, is part of the game.

A MAN FIGHTS THE YELLOWNESS WITHIN HIM, AS WELL AS THE BLACKNESS WITHOUT, SOULS, ALSO, GO INTO TAILSPINS. THAT'S THE COST OF HAVING A SOUL.

Pay the price! It's worth it!

Throttle your yellowness!

Yank out of that tailspin!

WHIRL ON YOUR TRACKS AND GO ON!

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Text for Today And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand.—Matthew, xii:25.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. A. H. Tibbs, pastor, First Baptist Church, Leetsdale.)

This Talk of Revolution

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

In his speech in the Senate, Senator Carter Glass, speaking in no partisan spirit, as Senator Moses agreed, made a startling announcement. It is to the effect that during the Taft administration an opinion was asked of Solicitor General Lehmann, a very distinguished lawyer, as to the legality of bank affiliates, and that it was given—and suppressed. Glass says:

"Although not a lawyer myself, I venture to say that it is a legal classic, searching and sweeping, and to the effect that national bank affiliates are absolutely illegal . . . Court opinion after court opinion of both inferior courts and the Supreme Court are cited."

The opinion was suppressed by two Attorneys-General—one a Republican and one a Democrat.

And Glass concludes that "few things have ever happened in this country that better illustrate the power and blandishments of inordinate wealth."

It is to these affiliates that Glass ascribes a large responsibility for the worst panic in history.

* * *

The Balancing Of the Budget

With the bipartisan plan of cooperation in the Senate, there are reasons to believe that the tax bill will soon be passed, and a scheme of taxation for the balancing of the budget sent back to the House. The injection of tariff features in the bill may delay passage, and, of course, will precipitate a debate unless the Democrats have concluded to abandon a tariff plank in their platform and go over to the Republicans on that issue.

But the balancing of the budget, while imperatively required and certain to have a salutary effect on public confidence, will not scratch the surface of the job Congress and the President must undertake. We are getting our money safe-guarded; and in time we shall have to give some consideration to men.

* * *

Warning of Revolution

This week, on the same day, two people, neither red nor radical, warned the nation of popular resentment by the use of the ominous word "revolution." One was thinking about the plight of the millions denied the inalienable right to work who literally in many instances are actually starving. We have no patience with the falsehood that no one is starving. Statesmen are men who face facts, and not ostriches who stupidly stick their heads in the sands.

Edward F. McGrady, speaking for the American Federation of Labor, said to a Senate committee:

"If something is not done starvation is going to continue and perhaps increase, the doors of revolution are going to be thrown wide open. The administration ought to know that more than balancing the budget is needed. Bread and butter are needed. We want to get it through work, but if we can't do that, we are going to get it anyway."

That is a very rough statement, and yet strongly reminiscent of the statement of Daniel Willard, the railroad president, who told an assembly of business men that he would steal before he would starve.

The other warning of revolution came from Col. Henry Anderson, a member of the President's Wickersham Commission, and was inspired by conditions growing out of the prohibition fiasco and scandal. This conservative, who uses his brains, says:

"Social conditions and the improvement of the conditions that exist demand that we do something about this intolerable situation. The people are impatient and they are losing confidence in government. There is current the feeling that has preceded every great revolutionary movement in history . . . During the prelude to great movements aimed at the overthrow of government, there has first been an increase in the individual crimes, then in organized crime, and finally the breakdown in government. It is largely due here to the failure of prohibition."

* * *

How the President Can Help

Here are some thoughts on which President Hoover may well meditate. Now that the metropolitan press in the East has agreed that he is a great leader, now that he preaches the virtue of "courage," he should face the fact that there are three things that can and should be done that will remove the dangers to which a labor leader and a conservative business man agree.

1. Let him withdraw his objections to the Wagner bill for a prosperity loan to put jobless men to work at wages.

2. Let him withdraw his opposition to federal assistance to prevent starvation in communities where local governments have exhausted their resources and private charity is shown to be inadequate.

3. Let him send a message to Congress, admitting that the "noble experiment" is a failure and recommending a law permitting light wines and beer—and the taxation of the business which is now immune.

* * *

Sowing the Seed of Ultimate Revolution

Should the first and third objects be achieved, there would probably be no necessity for the second; but you cannot deny men jobs and expect them to starve gracefully, waving the flag.

The passage and approval by the President of the Wagner bill would restore a vast army of the unemployed to the purchasing class through direct wages for needed work well done; and this would help the merchants; and the increased demand on the merchants would help the manufacturers; and the manufacturers would have to put more men to work.

The legalization of light wines and beer would put a million men to work at steady jobs; and this would help the merchants again; and again it would help the manufacturers, which again would help the unemployed. But it would do more—it would help the farmer who is no longer in the purchasing class.

And it would do more: it would help the taxpayer and lighten his burdens that are beginning to disgust the most conservative with government.

And it would do more: it would break up as nothing else can do the great and growing menace of organized crime.

When government becomes a party to the organization of the criminal classes and to the financing of crime it is sowing the seed of ultimate revolution.

* * *

Leadership and Courage Are Needed

Has the President the courage and the leadership required? We shall know very speedily.

Leadership and courage are needed in the American press just now, and it owes it to the country to urge upon the President the abandonment of his policy of economic isolation.

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Once Overs

By J. J. Mundy

You can't put a bushel of potatoes into a measure already full of apples, can you?

Of course not, and neither can you build up a good reputation for yourself if you spend your time tearing down the other fellow's front.

You can't be full of evil and do good all the time.

Conversely you can't be of good repute and do wicked, mean things all the time, even if you do try to cover up some of your unwholesome actions.

You can't commit crimes against nature without bringing the fiery furnace of remorse and regret tumbling after you.

You can't destroy wantonly without being destroyed in the end.

You can't help yourself by hurting another.

You can't reap kind consideration for your ideas when you have so little sympathy with ideas that differ from your way of thinking.

Just because you are ignorant of the working of certain principles is no reason why they do not exist and continue to function.

The strongest forces are those one cannot see at a glance.

Be sure you have studied well and understand before you condemn.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. What is the most important of all the Dutch colonies?
2. Who wrote "The Beggar's Opera?"
3. The Rev. Mr. Collins is a character in what novel by Jane Austen?
4. To "toss off" a drink means what?
5. What is skepticism?

Fill each blank:

6. The expression "rara avis" is used concerning an ———— person or thing.
7. A ———— is a T-shaped ruler used in mechanical drawing.
8. The War of 1812 was between the United States and ————.
9. "Sans souci" means ————.
10. John Bunyon wrote ———— while in prison between 1660 and 1672.
11. The American national anthem is the ————.
12. Switzerland and Holland achieved their independence after the Thirty Years' War by the ————.
13. The magic sword of King Arthur was called ————.
14. The ———— is the oldest nautical school in America.
15. Audometer is a ————.

Answers to today's tests:

1. Dutch East Indies. 2. John Gay (1683-1732). 3. Pride and Prejudice. 4. Drink at a draft. 5. Universal doubt. 6. Unusual. 7. T square. 8. Great Britain. 9. Without care. 10. Pilgrim's Progress. 11. Star-Spangled Banner. 12. Peace of Westphalia. 13. Excalibur. 14. New York State Merchant Marine Academy. 15. Rain-gage.

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